

Be sure to have lights out at 8.55 tonight and remain indoors

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JAPS LOSING HEAVILY IN INVASION OF JAVA

Deepest Spearhead Reorganization Order to Streamline Army Thrust is Believed MARSHALL Cut Off From Base

Associated Press War Editor BY CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

The United Nations' counter-offensive against the Japancse invasion of Java has "developed satisfactorily," it was officially but earnestly announced at Bandoeng today and one official report suggested that the deepest of the enemy's three spearheads had been sheared off.

Details of the counter-stroke, however, remained an of ficial secret.

The immediate goal of the defense was to shatter the invaders before they could be reinforced from the sea. The invading forces were reported to have suffered enormous losses already.

A special Dutch communique said that nearly all the Japanese lighters engaged in landing troops and tanks from 20 transports yesterday near Rembang, easternmost of the three invasion points were sunk in swooping attacks by Dutch fighting planes.

A tank was fired while being unloaded and fell into the A tank was fired while being unloaded and tell into the sea. Others, landed, were set afire. The fuel tanks of the GERMAN-BUILT PLANES machines were punctured and set afire by machine-gun REPORTED ON BATAAN

A Reuters dispatch from Bandoeng, reporting British troops in action against the foe, said there was reason to The senate passed and sent back Legislators Return for Third believed that Allied forces had knifed through the supply line to the house a \$32,762,737,900 miliof a Japanese column which had driven 40 miles inland to

Eastern Front

the Associated Press

The Hitler high command gave

the German people today an ink-

ling of the scope of the Russian

counter-offensive, with the added

admission that the Reich's armies

The first sentence of the daily

Crimea, on the Donets front and

It was one of the broadest ad-

The communique added vaguely

had been destroyed on the Kerch

peninsula, a part of the Crimean

Both Rome and Berlin reported

In the western air and sea war-

voys were "dispersed" by gunfire

from the French shore of the Eng-

merchant ships totaling 525,400

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the customary air attacks

were fighting only defensively.

continues.'

Malta,

capture Soebang.
Soebang, less than 30 miles northeast of Bandoeng, headquarters of the United Nations command, fell to the Japanese within the first 24 hours of their invasion. As British imperals, Americans and Filipinos were fighting only delaying actions in Burma and the Philippines, the present main effort of the United Nations pivoted on Java, island keystone of the Dutch East Indies.

A London military commentator said that the British still were holding their Sittang river line northeast of Rangoon in Burma and that the Japanese still were unable to organize a new offer It was conceded, however, that the enemy probably could outflank the Sittang river line on its north and knife through the railway leg of the Burma road.

Rangoon, now deserted by all but soldiers, looters and incendiarists, has been virtually given up. As a ADMISSION IS port of entry for supplies to the battling Chinese it already had been nullified.

From the Bataan peninsula, General MacArthur reported that his forces har been bombed by three two-engine planes which "may German-built," thus have been suggesting that Japan might now be using her reserves of planes some of which the war department believes to be German made.

Bataan ground operations had southeast (from Leningrad) to come to a virtual standstill in the Lake Ilmen, desensive fighting still past 24 hours.

Stabbing again into the Indian Ocean, Japanese naval planes were missions thus far of the Red more for bad tidings today as it reported by Tokyo to have made army's striking power. their first attack on Christmas Island, a pinpoint British possession, that "additional (Russian) tanks about 220 miles south of the western end of Java.

With the bloody fight raging front, that a 6,000-ton transport in Java, the United Nations' last had been sunk by Georman torbarricade against the Japanese pedo planes off Kerch Strait and drive toward Australia, representa- that a Russian engine factory and tives of Australia, New Zealand airdrome had been bombed. and other United Nations reached important decisions on "new prin- Rome and Cairo unanimously reciples of high strategy," a Mel- ported patrol activity in eastern

bourne dispatch said. The Dutch reported that war- a small Axis column was repulsed ships and planes of the United Na- by artillery fire east of El Mechili. tions in three days of terrific as- Rome outdid Berlin in reporting saults sank or damaged at least that the Germans had destroyed 27 ships out of an invasion armada 12 British planes. Berlin claimed of 50 transports and 20 warships only 10. off Java. Dutch loss of two cruisers and two destroyers was ac-

Rangoon, March 2-(A)-The British command indicated tonight that its lines were holding unchanged along the Sittang river, facing a growing number of for a new assault toward Rangoon and Pegu,

London, March 2—(F)—British patrols ranging along the Sittang river fought today to break up authoritative source. feeler thrusts by Japanese forces massed in gathering strength for a drive across the river toward broad Irrawaddy, and the ap-

proaches to India. The Japanese radio reported that, for the second time, the in-

Indian occan. The broadcast said Japanese naval hombers raided a radio station and "base facilities for the

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SUGGESTS

Letter From Chief of Staff in Connection With Military Appropriation Bill, Says it is Time for United States to Proceed to Carry the War to the Enemy

Washington, March 2-(A)tary appropriations bill today after roing informed by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, that "we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the

Approval of the measure on a voice vote came quickly after Senator Austin (R-Vt) had read to the senate a letter from Marshall explaining that the army must disregard some pleas for soldiers to guard continental installations be-

Counter-Offensive on the able, offfensively in distant thea-

The war department reported today that General Douglas Mac-Arthur's Philippine forces were bombed by enemy planes with unusual markings which "may have

been German-built." The raids, made behind the defenders' lines on the Bataan peninsula, were local and failed to inflict damage, a communique said.

Three two-engine planes were said to have had unusual markings, being painted black with white crosses on the wings.

Japan, the communique said, is war communique, confessing this believed to have had German-built loss of initiative, said: "In the planes in reserve.

Ground operations on the peninsula meanwhile dwindled to a virtual standstill in the past 24 hours, the war department advised. The capital braced itself once

waited with unconcealed concern for further news of the desperate that, as an alternative to James' fight being waged to hold Java in the teeth of an all-out Japanese invasion assault.

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The communiques from Berlin, Libya, the British declaring that

Philadelphia, March 2-(.P)-The United States immigration and naturalization service took on two fare, the Germans said two con- big jobs today:

One-The apprehension of an estimated 75,000 to 100,000 enemy lish channel. The Hitler command aliens who failed to apply for cerreported a February toll of 79 tificates of identification; and Two-The transfer of the servtons in which submarines were ice's central office-with 1,200 em-(Turn to Page Seven)

liminary count today of votes cast in a national elections Sunday to determine control of Argentina's lower house-a decision which may Japanese apparently preparing have a bearing on the country's foreign policy. Final results, however, probably will not be known for a week.

> tions in this capital of The Netherlands East Indies has been started as a precautionary measure, Aneta Agency said today, quoting an

EWT) March 2-(.1')-An Allied courter stroke delivered against Richard, 22, told detectives his be lowered. The 39-man crew of about four moon diameters above. for two-and-a-half hours. virtually deserted Rangoon, the Japanese invasion forces wedging into Java was declared officially mother and step-father began another ship arrived intact, res- Being a small comet, it is not extonight to have "developed satisfactorily" but all details of the hardfighting defense were kept secret.

the lines with aerial attacks in the defense of French islands there, Gen, Charles De Gaulle's headquarters wounded. Mrs. Immel was shot attack more than a week ago and per-colored globe, the glow due to small telescope and should be easy than \$2,500 to any farmer under announced today. These islands are vital stepping stones along the twice, route to New Zealand and Australia.

Time For Hissing In "Pearl Harbor" Film

Hollywood, March 2-(A)-Hissing time: Three minutes.

The movie, "Remember |
Pearl Harbor," will begin with
newsreel scenes of the arrival
of Saburo Kurusu in this country before the attack on

Republic Studio said today hat one minute had been allotted for the hissing, but veteran hissers insisted 60 seconds was just time enough for a warm-up. Unlike kissing. there is no censorial frowning on extended hissing.

Indicate Fight Over the controversies. Measure in Store

Harrisburg, March 2-(A)-Representative Ellwood J. Turner, farm products. Republican floor leader, today supcause itc ould not permit "the ported a proposal for a limited greater portion of our armed forc- grant of emergency powers but been the subject of intermittent es and our valuable material to be urged leaders of the house- and hearings since last November 17 immobilized within the United senate to hold up action for a but members of the senate military

of Scope of Russian forts to "engage our planes and statement as lawmakers returned and admirals, but several commitground troops so far as practic, for the third week of the special tee members predicted that if any session James' war power bill.

> Harrisburg, March 2-(A')-The Pennsylvania legislature returned today for the third week varying reactions to Governor James' offer of compromise on his war powers bill indicated a right was in store for the proposal.

The governor, in a letter to each of the general assembly members over the week end, answered week-end. criticism of his measure to authorthe State Defense Council.

matter of laws which might thus be nullified until April, 1943, The compromise, in the opinion

of Rep. Homer Brown (D-Alleganery) left the bill "just where it was before." Brown had suggested proposal, the legislature remain in session to act on any laws needing alteration. Other substitutes for the governor's bill were reported under consideration in both

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New York, March 2-(.P)-

With his chauffeur, valet and secretary among the guests. John day (Jock) Whitney, one of the nation's wealthiest men, was married yesterday to Mrs. Betsey Cusming Roosevelt, former wife of James Roosevelt, eldest son of the presi-

Pittsburgh, March ed himself last night during a chantmen torpedoed. quarrel in their suburban Forest Hills home.

Leith identified the victim Mrs. Leah D. Immel, 42, a former were picked up by a United States resident of Indiana, Pa., and the warship. husband as Harry D. Immel. 47, a bullet wound in his abdomen.

Immel had written a note, Leith Leith said Mrs. Immel's son.

becoming involved. Upon return- lantic.

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ive Issue Appears on on air raid defenses here. Legislative Horizon As time Problems

COMMITTEE NEARING SHOWDOWN ON TERMS

Washington, March 2.—(A)—A new and potentially explosive issue -increased pay for men in the armed forces—appeared on the Week of Special Session legislative horizon today as congress began its third month deeply as Reactions to Proposal immersed in wartime problems and

The pay question threatened to become a live legislative problem just when congress was trying to complete repeal action on the DRAFT ALTERNATIVES troublesome self-pension law and to reach a settlement on the controversy over price regulations for

In troduced by Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), the military pay bill has but members of the senate military committee said they were now

Hitler High Command Gives

Forecasting isolated air raids on this country, General Marshall said ing of the bill-drafting committee the council of state governments at New York made the committee of a plan to prevent American of the council of state governments at New York made the committee said they were now rearing a showdown on its terms.

Johnson originally proposed comprehensive basic increases from the council of state governments at New York made the to consider Governor bill finally was laid before the senate it would provide benefits only for those in the ranks, possibly (From Page Seven)

of a special warfime session as BULLET KILLS YOUTH PRACTICING ARCHERY

By the Associated Press Seventeen accidental deaths were reported in Pennsylvania over the

An unusual mishap occurred in ize suspension or modification of Philadelphia where 24-year-old Three but insisted they did not know how dead at 68.

> Capri was shot. target-shooting, was held on a navy for \$1 cach. technical charge of manslaughter.

An East Coast Canadian Port, a career of his own. Mar. 2 (.P) - A tale of wholesale disaster striking suddenly in the night far at sea has been brought. by a pack of U-bonts in mid-At-

Rescued seamen, 111 men from the four vessels, were brought to 2-(A')- port yesterday. Their accounts, Chief County Detective Charles indicating that the westward plod-Leith reported today a Whams- ding convoy may have been tailed burg hardware salesman shot and by submarinens for days, put as killed his wife and seriously wound- high as nine the number of mer-

> Some of the survivors, the crews of three tankers and one freighter,

How many of the other torpedo men were lost was not disclosed. said, in which he blamed his wife whose crew 38 men are missing, total celipse of the rising moon, for an affair with another man. said the vessel was struck at 3 "West" of the moon is above, a. m. and sank before a boat could and the comet's position is at tirely covered in the eastern zone Corporation's appropriations could quarreling yesterday afternoon and quel after several hours in three pect to show much of a tail and will slide off the moon's face at government-owned stocks "at less that he had left the house to avoid lifeboats on the dark, tossing At- can be recognized by being slight- 10:11 eastern wartime. One seaman said seven vessels:

that two more were hit the next The Immels had been married morning; another said the attack a glow which would be seen from 19 years. Upon the death of her went on for three days: a third re- the moon as a bright, red halo best celestial object to use as a give tarm products the same relatected five U-boats in the raid.

DEFENSE COMMITTEE READY FOR NUMEROUS

Warren county's first wartime! the government is extremely anxpractice black-out will be held to- lous for production to continue u night from 9:00 to 9:15 o'clock, with every community in the

Chairman Allen M. Gibson, today the erroneous impression that these made a last-minute appeal to all companies are not cooperating or residents to cooperate in the 15- that they are spoiling the black-New and Potentially Explos- minute black-out, in order that a out trial. complete check-up may be made | On the contrary, those defense

signal for the black-out will start already have a tramed force in Congress Begins Third at 8:55 o'clock, being sounded by each of their plants at all times sirens on the police car, motor- ready to take care of a real em-Month Immersed In War- cycle, fire department emergency ergency. Some of these defense truck and local ambulances. Im- plants have received instructions mediately upon hearing the signal, to submit plans for complete residents should turn off all lights blackout, and others will undoubtwhich shay be seen from the outside and leave them extinguished is believed, however, that all of the until the "all clear" signal is defense plants have even now sounded at 9:15.

> will be used to sound the "alert" | their black-out crews, or are workbefore the black-out, as well as the "all clear" at the end.

During the black-out tonight, information be made public, since might be requested.

interrupted, and in the case of cer tain industries in Warren county. with every community in the county taking part.

Officials of the Warren County Council of Defense, headed by Chairman Alen M. Cibron (a) the public will not gain the public will not gain to the community of the fire hazard would be multiplied many-fold by a black-out.

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plants which operate 24 hours a In Warren borough the warning day and which will not black out either perfected their complete In other communities, fire sirens | black-out schedules and appointed | ing diligently on this project.

Police, fire crews, auxiliary certain defense industries, under on duty tonight during the blackpositive orders, will not turn off out and the public has been retheir lights. Local civilian defense quested to cooperate with any of reads, Mr. Roosevelt's executive officials have requested that this these officers in any way which order grouped military functions

Meyers Looks to Roosevelt under a commanding general and all will be under the chief of staff, To Bring Harmony in Party old arms such as infantry, artillery and cavalry into one unit, and the

ENDS ON YACHT RIFTS IN BOTH PARTIES The reorganization was ordered after weeks of study, given urgen-

Won Personal Honors In Financial Fields Is Dead the fall election.

any law found to be hindering the John Capri, practicing with a bow nelius Vanderbilt, whose rugged date for governor. I have said bewar effort, on recommendation of and arrow, was killed by a bullet, individualism lost his family's fore and I repeat now that if he youths, including his great wealth to him for a time but, He expressed willingness to have brother. Horace, 26, had been led to personal honors in military, the legislature list the subject shooting a .22-calibre rifle nearby engineering and financial fields, is

> Jacob G, Eisenberger, Jr., junior (EWT) last night aboard a yacht, emalored nomination in the May high school bashetball player of The Ambassadiess, which he char- 19 primary. West Norristown, Montgomery tered for the season after turning county, was shot to death and a his own palatial yacht, Winchester, companion, with whom he had been and househoat. Sabiha, over to the by the state committee to give 20

He was stricken Saturday with cerebral hemorrhage aboard The Ambassadress, morred to a pier in Miami's yacht basın. Hıs last hours were spent under an oxygen; The body will be sent to New York Tuesday for services and

Cornelius, great-grandson Commodore Vanderbilt and third to bear the name of the founder of the family fortune, chose to forgo control of the family's vast railroad and other interests, his rightful inheritance, and carve out He gained fame as an inventor.

engineer, soldier, business man and financier. He devised improvehere by survivors of a convoy ments for locomotives, launched which lost at least four of its New York's first subway, and was reached in a two-day conference merchant ships when it was caught director of tailroad, insurance and of the advisory war council, Prime other corporations. His father left him only \$1,000,-

000, although a brother. Affred, (Turn to Page Eight)

Solving Controversy

Presidential intervention was de- ing the projected expansion to 4,-Rugged Individualist Who scribed today as the only hope for 000,000 or more officers and men. harmony in the Democratic pri- The secretary of war was authmary, as both major parties orized to create additional over-Military, Engineering and sought to avoid factional disputes seas departments to embrace task which might hurt their chances in forces, base commands, defense

see it," asserted Meredith Meyers, he deems necessary. HERO OF WORLD WAR Democratic state chairman. "That is if the president decides to take army ground forces, were trans-Miami, Fla, Mar. 2 .- (.P) - Cor- a hand and recommend a candi- ferred the functions, duties, and does that I'm willing to cooper- artillery groups (except those relate."

Republicans and Democrats, issue,) alike, are facing the prospect of His colorful life ended at 6 p. m. tri-cornered contests for the gub-

The Democrats delayed until March 14 endorsement of a slate leaders more time to select a can (Turk to Page Seven)

Melbourne, Australia. March 2 -(.I')---Important decisions involving new principles of high strat- had no comment. egy in the South Pacific have been Minister John Curtin announced The sessions were attended by

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BUREAUS

Executive Decision Announced Today Groups Military Functions Into Three Basic Units, Each to be Under a Commanding General

FOR THE AIR FORCES

Washington, March 2-(,P)-President Roosevelt ordered today streamlined reorganization of police and air raid wardens will be the army, giving new recognition to the importance of the air forces. Abolishing time - honored buinto three basic units: The army ground forces, army air forces and service of supply. Each will be under a commanding general and

General George C. Marshall. The effect was to group all the air forces into another, separating the function of supply in a third.

Democratic State Chairman

Says Intervention by Ex
LIFE

Democratic State Chairman

Senil - autonomous status under their own chief, Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, last year, at ecutive Is Only Hope Of a timew hen congressional champions were demanding independence for the air arm from the army and navy.

> cy by the war, of means to im-Harrisburg. March 2-(A')- prove the army's efficiency durcommands, commands in theaters "There's only one chance as I' of operation and other commands

> > To the commanding general, powers of the chiefs of infantry, cavalry, field artillery and coast lating to procurement, storage, and

The functions, duties and powers of the commanding general, gener-(Turn to Page Sevin)

EXPLOSIONS HEARD OFF ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J., March 2-(P) Muffled explosions several miles at sea caused beachfront hotel windows to rattle last night. Residents of Longport, seven miles from here, said they saw smoke through the dim haze of night, police said, while two "dull explosions were heard at 10:05 p. m. Several hours before five louder blasts were reported along

Police Chief Earl Butcher said two radio car patrolmen heard the later explosions which on beachfront duty. Coast guard and naval officials

Comet May be Seen Tonight Washington, March 2-(A)-The house appropriations committee recommended today that con-West of Moon in Eclipse

New York, Mar. 2 - (.P) - Three- at New York longitude, with a unsuccessfully in the senate last fourths of the United States can small, black bite of the earth's week. ing and look for the Whippic comet | lunar edge. Survivors from one ship, of in the eastern sky just west of a

ly pear-shaped,

light from the earth's atmosphere, to see with good field glasses.

The moon will rise in the east- sight of the comet.

The moon's face will pass total- to the house, the committee in-

ly under the shadow at New York serted a provision which said that "West" of the moon is above, at 7:33 p. m. It will remain en- no part of the Commodity Credit The last of the black

The Whipple comet, which has

gress prohibit the Commodity Credit Corporation selling its farm stocks at less than parity, a pro-BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | ern war time zone at 6:11 o'clock vision President Roosevelt opposed Sending a \$695,565.859 supply bill for the agriculture department

be used for administrative expenshadow ses in connection with the sale of than parity.' The bill contained a prohibition Though blacked out, the moon been coming closer to earth for against any new projects of such Parity is a price calculated to

months, will be visible through any nature and a han on loans of more the rlural rehabilitation propram. The eclipsed moon will be the marker to hunt with glasses for a tive buying power as they had in a stated period, usually 1909-1914.

Bandoeng, Java, (By Telephone to New York) 10:30 p. m. (12 noon

London, March 2-(A')—The United States has given partial recog- ing early today, he found his vaders had struck beyond the bat- nition to Free French rule in the Pacific and is cooperating in the mother dead and the stepfather were torpedoed on the night of the still will be visible as a dull cop-

> London, March 2-(A')-An Axis tanker was torpedoed in the first husband, a World War vet- ported that sounding devices de- girdling the world. English Channel last night, the Admiralty announced today.

Buenos Aires, March 2.—(.P)—Election officials began the pre-

Batavia, Tuesday, March 3.—(3)—Destruction of all vital installa- a patient in Columbia hospital with cd ships went down and how many get out the field glasses this even- shadow already showing on the

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY TO BE MAILED SOON

Into the mail next week will go approximately 9,000 copies of the new Bell Telephone directory for delivery to subscribers in this vi-

cinity starting March 9.

Horace M. Stevenson, district manager for the Bell Company. said that this was about 300 more copies than were in the initial delivery of the preceding issue.

Included in the new book will be more than 8,100 alphabetical listings, an increase of about 400 over the last issue.

The new directory will be delivered to subscribers in the following exchange areas: East Branch, Russell, Tidioute, Tionesta, Warren, West Hickory, Youngsville, Kane, Leeper, Ludlow and Marien-

OLD PLATES TO BE SALVAGED BY CO. MOTOR CLUB

Plans are being made by the Warren County Motor Club to salvage old automobile license plates, it was announced today by L. E.

Seavy, manager.

The old plates will be disposed of as scrap metal for the use of war industries.

All automobile owners are being asked to take their discarded license plates to the office of the motor club in the Exchange Hotel

A request also was made for service stations and garages which change license plates to save the old tags for collection by representatives of the motor club unless the owners take the plates to the office personally.

The Chinese practiced the tanning of hides to preserve them and to make them stronger and more pliable 3000 years ago.

CUT THIS OUT

First Aid Recipe for Cuts, Burns, Bruises

There is not a home in town that does not need an emergency jar of Antiseptic SAN-CURA Ointment on its bathroom shelf. You never know when you may need it leading down hill into Brown Run badly. For dressing minor burns, within a quarter of a mile of the cuts and bruises, recent sores, starting point; covering a little boils, itching of piles, chapped more than six miles. Many animals skin, sunburn and a dozen other tracks in the snow were visible, in-

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When It's Maple Sugar Time in Pennsylvania



It's maple strup time in Pennsylvania and these pictures show the various processes from the time the sap is taken from the sugar maples, transferred to tanks, hauled to the sugar house, and there

Hiking Club Enjoys 80th Sunday Outing

cakes just aren't hotcakes.

The 80th hike or the Allegheny Hiking Club yesterday afternoon was another new and pleasant ex-

The hikers drove to the River Road Filling Station where cars were parked. Walking up the highway on Route 59 to the hollow near Wardwell the group ascended the hill over woods roads, bearing right along the ridge through some interesting rocks and over lease roads and paths, eventually cupine, rabbit, deer, and one deer o'clock at the Central Fire Statiseptic, and comforting. | cupine. rabbit, deer, and one described. SAN-CURA Soap is fine for ten- with a broken leg was sighted.

snow on the hemlock trees and numerous pretty views of the. river valley added to the scenic beauty and a most enjoyable time

STARBRICK UNIT The Starbrick P. T. A. will meet on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the schoolhouse.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

Relief At Last For Your Cough

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature branes. Tell your druggist to sell you of the room and sheet metal work-a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are

have your money back CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

hay-mow, the needless loss of

leaves from hauling and

handling loose hay. Get all

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boiled down. You can almost smell the heavy, sweet fragrance of the liquid without which hot-

GROCERIES CARRIED ON YOUR ARM WILL SAVE STORE KEEPERS TIRE ALARM!

MOVE TO NEW HOME Mr. and Mrs. John Siggins, Jr., of Harrisburg, have moved to their new home, recently completed in Camp Hill, Harrishurg.

MEETING TONIGHT The Citizens Hook and Ladder Company will hold its regular uses, SAN-CURA Ointment is an cluding woods mice, squirrel, por meeting this evening at 7:30

> RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS Mrs. Frank Acks, of 10 Grant street, who has been ill for the was reported by all those parti- past seven weeks, is able to be out her many friends will be pleased to learn.

> > SPRING SHOW SET

The spring Jamestown furniture street. market will be held April 18 to 25, it has been announced by Chester E. Helgren, president of the Jamestown Furniture Market Associa-

ARE CALLED HERE

Mrs. W. L. Holcomo, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Octavia Richards, of Buffalo, N. Y., were called here Sunday by the death and funeral of their sister, Mrs. Edith McDonough, 107 Fourth ave-

GOOD PROGRESS

Contractors in charge of improvements and alterations to the large court room of the court house are making good progress to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-in the task of lowering the ceiling ers are now at work installing the ventilation system.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Calvin M. Hall, Boy Scout exccutive for Warren county, will give a paper on the "Youth Program at the March meeting of Social Science Section at the Philomel Club Saturday evening. Edests for the session will be Robert Mackay, Dr. V. H. McAlpin, A. N. McCausland, W. T. McCausland street. and Peter E. Nelson,

CAMP FIRE

The emergency truck of the fire avenue. department was called to Brown Sunday evening at 7:20 o'clock after fire had been discovered in a camp owned by W. H. Alexander, of this city. According to reports the blaze started around a fireplace when floor joists became so hot they ignited. Damage was confined to a portion of the camp near the fireplace.

A NEW ONE

the corner of Fourth avenue and Laurel street. A piece of string had become tangled about the bird's leg and around the wire. Firemen notified the electric company and the bird was released by employes. of that concern.

ON DEAN'S LIST

According to a special dispatch just received from Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Miss Jean Koebley, of Warren, is one of 60 seniors appearing on the dean's list for excellence in scholastic work during the college's first semester. Miss Koebley. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Koebley, 204 Water street, is working for her bachelor of arts degree and will be graduated at the 92nd annual commencement on Many 23,

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

Members and Ladies Of Marconi Society Celebrate Birthday

Members and their ladies last held by all who knew her. ing, and other festivities making Thompson. up a colorful and entertaining ev-

Joc Conti and his orchestra furthese present enjoyed a floor show from talent showing at the Marconi Outing Club.

Vic Carlono. A committee of fido, Frank Scalise, Frank Brindis. James Plateroti and Samuel Rich. was in charge of the program.

At The Hospital

SATURDAY Admitted Robert Hummel, 110 Center

Alfred Baxter, Sheffield. Discharged Anthony Restino, Lexington

avenue. Jacob Cobb, Youngsville.

nia avenue, west. Adam Reip, Fourth avenue. George Waxman, 223 Oneida

Mrs. Hilda Hilburn, 2016 Pennsylvania avenue, cast. Carl Johanson, 5 Monroe street. Youngsville. Delos Duell, 6 Marion street,

SUNDAY Admitted Mrs. Hazel Peterson, 807 Fourth lister, Silver Creek, N. Y.

Mrs. Annie Erickson, R. D. 1. Arren. Bessic Lowe Russell, wife of Jean Turner, 116 Quaker Road, Fred Russell, passed away at the Varren.

cent strect. Mrs. Elaine Suppa, Irvinc. Mrs. Elizabeth LeTrent, 500 Walnut street Discharged

Fourth avenue. Robert Hummell, 110 Center

Mrs. Rose Fazio. 1216 Sechriest Survive.

Mrs. Lena Martin, Eldred. Mrs. Anna Nichols. Youngsville. Stuart Lord, 707 West Fifth

Mrs. Jennie Swanson, Sheffield.

Talk On Bombs Will Be Given Wednesday For Russell Firemen

At a meeting to be held Wednesday evening at the Clark build-Services of the fire department ing in Russell, a talk and demonwere enlisted Sunday afternoon stration on bombs will be presentabout two o'clock to free a bird .cd. Pictures also will be shown from an electric light wire near by the state forestry department. All firemen and auxiliary firemen of Russell and vicinity have been requested to be present. All other adults also are welcome to

attend. It was stated today that children will not be admitted unless they are accompanied by their

Earliest known mechanical toy diates to about 2006 B. C., and is floral offerings, and use of cars at of Egyptian origin.

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COLLECTOR TO

Taxpayers were reminded today that a deputy collector of internal revenue will be stationed at the post office in Warren, room 23, from Wednesday, March 4, through March 7, and again from March 9 through March 14 and on Monday, March 16, for the purpose of assisting persons with the filing of income tax returns filing of income tax returns.

It has been pointed out that due to the large number of taxpayers who have as yet not filed returns, more people can be served if tax-payers first decide whether to use the simplified form or form 1040. After this has been determined, as much information as possible should be entered on the form in in by the taxpayer, such as printing the name and address, etc. Every possible assistance will be given to the taxpayers by the dep-

uty collector. It was stated that many more people can be handled if all information possible is entered on the forms. In cases where the taxpayer is in doubt as to where items of income and deductions are to be inserted, this information should be listed on a separate piece of paper so that time may be saved.

Office hours are from 8:30 o. m. to 5:00 p. m. except Saturdays. when the office will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 1:00 up. m.

MRS. MARY SCHMOCKER

Funeral services in memory Mrs. Mary Schmocker, of 18 Locust street, were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Lutz Funeral Home with her grandson, the Rev. J. Ray Thompson, of Madison, Pa., officiating. A solo, "The Mile of the Way" by Marks, was sung by Miss Melda Olsen. The many floral tributes and the large attendance at the services attested to the high esteen in which Mrs. Schmocker was

evening celebrated the 25th anni-versary of the Warren Marconi tery with the following acting as Italian Society with a chicken din-bearers: W. F. Rossetti, John ner at six o'clock, which was fol- Hedges, Ralph Sturdevant, Harold lowed by Italian music and danc- Hughes, Robert Hoffman, J. R.

Those in attendance from out of town included the following: Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hoffman, Mr. and nished music for the affair, and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, of Rochester, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Coraopolis; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henderson, Nitro, W. Va.: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rossetti, Peter Massa, Ross Minnelli, Bruno Miss Helen Rossetti, of Port Alle-Salerno, Benny Masci Peter Gor- gany; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmocker, of Pittstown; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schmocker, Slippery Rock: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes and daughter Joyce, of Falconer, N. Y.: Rev. J. Ray Thompson, of Madison.

LOUIS GREGERSON

Funeral services in memory of Louis Gregerson, of Cherry Grove. were held from the home at two o clock Sunday afternoon with the Rev. A. D. Mead, of Clarendon, officiating. Interment was in the Cherry Grove cometery with the following acting as bearers: Freddy Bertelsen, John Gregerson, Gerald Willis Wineriter, 113 Pennsylva- Kreider and Louis Gregerson.

Those who attended from out of town included the following: Mrs. Minnie Bertelsen and Freddy Bertelsen, of Euffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Gregerson, East Springfield; Mrs. Lynn Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kreider and family Mrs. Hazel Flatt and baby, of Albion; Mrs. Marie Hollister North East: Mangus Hollister Sherman, N. Y.; Mrs. Carrie Christensen, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Roy Martin and Arthur Hol-MRS, FRED RUSSELL

Miss Elizabeth Haley, 12 Cres- family home in New Haven, Connecticut, Sunday, it was learned here today. She is survived by her husband;

one son, Clifford Farnsword, of Bridgeport, Conn.: three brothers. Mrs. Pearl Gower and baby, 820 Frank Lowe, California, Claire ourth avenue. Lowe, British West Indies, and Ralph Lowe, of Charleston, West Virginia. Two grandchildren also The body will be brought to

Spring Creek on Wednesday for interment at 2:00 p. m.

IN MEMORIAM

Johnson-In loving memory of

our husband and father, John E .--Feb. 26, 1939. Son and brother, Walter E.-March 2, 1936, and Mrs. Elvin L. Johnson, March 18. 1941.

There is an open gate at the end of the road, Through which each ene must go

And there is a light that we can-

Our Father claims his own. Beyond the gate our loved ones

Happiness and rest, And there is comfort in the thought That a loving God knew best.

Your loving Wife, Mother and Family. Mar. 2-It+

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for their kindness. the time of our recent bereave-

The Family of Mrs. Mary

Schmocker.

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NORTH WARREN COMMUNITY HOUSE



This is Java, last of the Indies islands, a 622-mile finger knuckled with volcanic mountains, rich in rice and tea, coffee and quinine, oil and gold. Tightly packed between the hills and the shores of this island no bigger chan . North Carolina, its 47,000,000 natives and 250,000 whites have steeled themselves to meet the invader.

ELEANOR ATTERBURY § thwarted every effort to get

that information for the govern-

ment. You've even got your kid

innocence, gather what dope you

can from me, and get it to Good-

You're a smart girl. Sharon.

Sick at heart. Sharon sank into

a chair, tried desperately to re-

cruit new arguments, new proofs

of her innocence. She had to make

on, gnawing his pipe stem thought-

thick as fleas on a dog's back

around that cabin right now. Good-

That's pecause the Tauben got in

days ago and she's keld up for

repairs. He's got most of the gang

ly" Or had he been caught in that

inferno? Shuddering, she shut her

SHARON looked up "That is, if Good'vin doesn't beat you to

the draw Goodwin isn't exactly

we strike vie ve got to strike fast

rested the fishermen' who usually

Goodwin to get word of it"
"How will you know when they

are in the cabin, when the steel

closer just before dawn. Then, if

we can't see any mie aboard the

Ladybird, we'll trust to luck the

rats are in the trap."
"Why didn't you have the coast

charming host, made i' a little dif-

ficult for me to break away!"
"But you are up against hope-

comes at the wrong moment?

you fast enough to be of any real

know. I can only hope there's no

"But Tom—it's such a risk!" Sharon cricd, recalling the size of the gun Dennis had carried, "They

are armed to the teeth and they'll

that cavernous warehouse.

But, she shook ner head hope-

lessly: even then escape would have been too late. Tom had been

Tom's face went grove "I don't

help?

Goodwin such a good

win at the first

envy G worker!"

Convinced

AS IN a drowning man's last brother in on the deal Naturally, your best bet now is to pretend reviewed the events of the past weeks as they flashed rapidly across the screer of her mind. Of course—why hadn't she discovered the clues to all this, learned the true picture long since! Mr. Goodwin's secrets, his strange moods, his mysterious and unaccountable disappearances. And the Countess and her strange warnings! That and her strange warnings! That second trip to the deserted little cabin should have opened her eyes. And her instinctive confidence in Tom Stafford should have dence in Tom Stafford should have weighed heavier in her thinking fully. Our agents are planted than all of Mr. Goodwin's silvertongued persuasion!

She looked up at Tom now win will take this load of stuff "I ve been pretty stupid, haven't there to cache it for a few days.

He cocked an eyebrow at her the way of a British torpedo a few "Have you?"

the way of a British torpedo a few days ago and she's keld up for "I believed Mr. Goodwin absolutely without really knowing with him on the Ladybird, why. I guess. He seemed so-so went on as if he were thinking much gentleman, so kind to me aloud, because that fire he set and to Dennis." She went paint in the vheat was meant to disfully back over the whole story, to tract police attention while he pick out her own mistakes. "Even made a getaway"
when I felt sure you were not. And Dennis. Sharon wondered could not be the desperate crimi- anxiously. Did he get away safe-

nal he said you were—"
Tom bowed "Thanks, lady." "I let him argue me oack into eyes as if to blot out that picture, believing what he said I was flat"As soon as we are sure they we tered, I guess, because he close hauled the goods into the cabin, me out of all the force of sterog- well give the signal and—the raphers, said I was—intelligent boys will close down so quick and would be loyal!" She tried to Goodwin won't know what hit laugh at herself a little "Intelli- him"

Tom smiled but his eyes held no humor. "You mean you would have been as smart as he said if you hadn't gotten raught?

u hadn't gotten raught.

Surely you don't think I know-, slow, you know."

Surely to don't think I know-, slow, you know."

Tomeshy tried to help a foreign. "You're absolutely right," Tomeshy tried to help a foreign. ingly tried to help a—a foreign nodded 'In fact, that's the weak agent!" Tom couldn't believe she nodded 'In fact, that's the weak had wanted to help get valves to spot in this whole scheme When

But, evidently he did He only —or else. shrugged now. 'All I know for sure is that I gave you every possible chance to get out of the racket—and you refused."

"How do nou know Goodwin isn't aware that you are out here or that your men are posted around the cabin?"

"I don't "Town admitted blank-

"But I didn't know it was a "I don't" Tom admitted blank-racket. Tom you must believe by "I only know that we've arther?" that."

He looked at her a moment guard the place. We've had our

Then, matter-of-factly, "I have eyes on those binds for weeks, My to believe what I believe to be boys are going to pick them up right—not what I'd like to be- late this evening—too late for

But stell you I had no idea what had happened to those she persisted hot tears has all been moved off the boat? threatening as she felt herself she demanded sure now that she blocked by his stubborn indif-was on the trail of a good idea. ference. "Mr. Goodwin told me "Just have to guess at that." they had fallen into your hands. Tom shrugged "We'll move in they had fallen into your hands. that you were an 'enemy' agent. that you-Oh, I see it all so plainly now. How could I have been

"I'm not at all sure you were— "Why didn't you have the coast or are—the least bit dense, my guard intercept the Ladybird itsweet." he said dry y

And this time his flippant little endearment really did bring tears. Biting her lips. Sharon got up tended to look out while she relast night! And Goodwin, the last night! And Goodwin, the Biting her lips. Sharon got up. crossed to the tiny perthole. pictended to look out while she regained control of herself. On the distant shore, an occasional light twinkled. It was still dark as a "But you are up against hope-pocket but the wind had died less odds, this way Tom," she down, left the ocean to roll into argued. What I your signal smooth, black swells.

"Don't cry about it." came Tom's What if all the men you have advice over her shoulder. "Even posted it the cove can't get to Mata Hari got caught, you know. And smarter girls than you might have been taken in by Goodwin's smooth line You probably stood to gain a nice little 'bonus.' And, if you aren't too fussy about loyalties, I suppose it's easy dough." Chin Up

THAT did it. Banishing tears. shoot to kill They already have those orders."

Tom nodded. "I know. My boys aren't, playing with pop-guns

aren't playing with pop-guns dangerously.
"I happen to be very fussy l either. And Dennis in the midst of it. about loyalties'. I happen not to Did he realize now what the real care about making money dishonstory was? Did he too, under-stand his position a, unwitting estly," she said biting the words off evenly. "I have been duped by stand his position a unwitting a clever imposter. So far as I tool of a treacherous enemy? Maybe that was what he had been

know, nothing that I have done has actually contributed any vital trying to tell her back there in information to the enemy. I see now that what I thought was a flattering promotion was merely a desperate man's attempt to distract attention. I'm sorry I was convinced of her guilty part in simple enough to fall for his flattery. What can I do or say now to prove my sincerity?"

The whole scheme right from the first. She tried to think back to every moment they had spent to-

nice little speech, Sharon. But you hadn't suspected her. Or at least, he'd suspended suspicion tempowould make me trust you any farther than I could throw a little.

piano."

"But why, Tom! Why won't you lieve her completely trust her believe me?"

Now, could she make him believe her completely trust her ever again? He'd watched her "Because if I were in your make every effort of which she shoes. I'd be making the same was capable to dupe him, to be-play that you are. It's the only tray him, to make him believe her one you can make under the to be something she was not. Had circumstances," he said coolly, she ruined for all times her chance You're caught. You've been in a to win his respect, his admiration

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, Feb. 23-Word has come here of the death of Phil formerly residents of this place for burned in 1912 Afterward they moved to Michigan, where they have since resided. The bereaved

Benton Van Guilder, or Grand

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Warner; assistant lady Charles Benedict, Saturday, on steward, Joyse Culver, secretary, Ross Hill.

her birthday anniversary at her home here Wednesday, February 18. A bountiful birthday dinner was served, including two beautiful birthday cakes, to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Norton Eastman and daughter, Lors Marre; Mr. daughter. Patricia Ann, Torpedo, and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Eastman, of this place. Miss Eastman received many nice birthday gifts and caids. The guests returned home at a late hour, wishing Miss Eastman many more happy birth-

Orme Rowland, of Garland, was here on business Tuesday.

Steve Nozdak celebrated his the Marcia Ann road.

Assistant Mail Carrier Vern Dey, 26th. of Torpedo, came on the mail route Thursday. He was assisted by his

daughter, Miss Roberta Dey son. Ellis, of the Garland-Torpedo tained their husbands Friday ev- companied by Miss Roberts.

day.

Mrs. Ed Williams, of the Garland-Torpedo road visited her sister, Mrs. E. W. Cartwright, and family at Newton Sunday evening. Mrs. Cartwright has been ill at her

home since last November.. Ralph Pike, of Tionesta, was a visitor here Sunday. Miss Agnes Franko, who attends the Youngsville High school, visited

at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Franko, over the week-The Misses Doris Covell and Mildred Krogler, who attend high

school at Youngsville, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Covell and Mr and Mrs. Steve Kingler, at Ross Hill Oren Eastman is working at

Garland. Miss Margaret Dver, the Cole Hill school teacher visited her parents Mr and Mrs Charles Dyer, at Youngsville over the weekend.

The Navy Department announced that in 1941 private shipvards in 28 states have been building vessels for the Navy

Production of bone black, carbon ment of Commerce. black and lampblack is a \$15,000.-000 a year industry in the United States, according to manufacturused as money in parts of Mon-er's reports to the Census. golia.

Youngsville

JUVENILE GRANGE pital saturday, February 14. He Grange, organized Thursday even- door prize, it was stated today. had a stroke several weeks ago mg of this week in the Grange. The plan this year is to buy a Tuesday nights, through May 12, and never recovered He leaves his Hall. The initiation of the new single ticket in advance at which special topics will be taken up as honorary members were all taken any part of the carnival. many years, until their home here into the new organization. The Haight, was installed by

juvenile officers: Master, _Robert Freeborough; overseer, Kenneth Johnson; lec-Valley, was here Thursday on busi- turer, Norma Haight; chaplain, Germaine Mourer; steward, Don-Mrs. Glenn Eastman was a guest ald Mariner; assistant steward, Jeanne Warner, freasurer, Carlton Miss Marian Eastman celebrated Olson, gate keeper, Jack Haight; Ceres, Doris Richard, Pomona,

Doris Caii; Flora, Doloris Mailner. members and their guests from riest the last Monday in March. Akeley. The meetings are to be

RELIEF CORPS

tions were given by the president, birthday anniversary Wednesday, Mrs. Nellie Belnap. The next the 26th club anniversary with a February 18. at his home here on meeting will be held at the home 6:30 o'clock dinner. of Mrs. Maye Hooven on March

BRIEFS

the agricultural department of ported. It was voted that the P. State College, gave an interesting T. A. will sponsor the health movetalk on soil conservation, illustrat- ment by having the high school ed with pictures by County Farm students examined. The Junior

Agent O. C. Tritt. entertained in their home the ton gave a talk on Founders Day Townsend Club and the Ladies' Mrs. Brasington will be in charge Auxiliary met this week at the of the March program. Refreshhome of Mrs. Glen Sitler. Fol. ments and a social time were enlowing the regular sessions re- joyed. freshments were served at both of these meetings.

Miss Audress Smith was Jamestown visitor this week. Mrs. Earl Walters was the host ess Wednesday of the Stitch-a-bit

Club and Miss Lillian Swanson entertained her bridge club Tues-

The local F. F. A. boys are or ganizing two companies of 15 boys each to assist if needed the Department of Forest and Waters in biggest controversy to date. fighting forest fires next spring. They will be trained by state fire

The wave of retail purchasing in January converted what is usually dull month into one of extraor-

Tea is pressed into blicks and Kee.

Comic Artists and Old Cowhands



Jim Williams, left, and Fred Harman, who draw "Out Our Wav" "Red Ryder" for the Times-Muror, get together on Williams' California ranch. Both men are famous for their portrayals of western life. Williams for his ranch cartoons and Harman for the hard riding hero who gives his name to the strip. Harman visited lliams after a trip to Hollywood, where Red Ryder has gone into

the movies and is being staired on a radio network program,

Auxiliary Fire Service School To CROP AND FEED Hold First Session Tuesday Night LOANS MAY BE

the Auxiliary Service Fire School for Warren borough will hold its initial session of an eleven weeks' training period. Instruction now available to all farmers of the auxiliary Service Fire School for Warren borough will hold its initial session of an eleven weeks' training period. Instruction now available to all farmers of the auxiliary Service Fire School for Warren borough will hold its initial session of an eleven weeks' training period. Instruction now available to all farmers of the auxiliary Service Fire School for Warren borough will hold its initial session of an eleven weeks' training period. Instruction now available to all farmers of the auxiliary Service Fire School for Warren borough will hold its initial session of an eleven weeks' training period. Instruction now available to all farmers of the auxiliary Service Fire School for Warren borough will hold its initial session of an eleven weeks' training period. Instruction now available to all farmers of the auxiliary Service Fire School for Warren borough will hold its initial session of an eleven weeks' training period. Instruction now available to all farmers of the auxiliary Service Fire School for Warren borough will hold its initial session of an eleven weeks' training period. Instruction now available to all farmers of the auxiliary Service Fire School for Warren borough will be all farmers of the auxiliary Service Fire School for Warren borough will be all farmers of the auxiliary Service Fire School for Warren borough will be all farmers of the auxiliary Service Fire School for Warren borough will be all farmers of the auxiliary Service Fire School for the auxiliary Service Fire School for Warren borough will be all farmers of the auxiliary Service Fire School for the auxiliar

articles, up to the high standard the instruction course which will nounced today. A trio of valuable and attractive always attained by the students be directed by Fire Chief Dougwho present the annual Warren High school indoor carnival, will under the state council of civilian be offered as door prizes Friday evening of this week as the student body presents its fifth annual carnival to the public.

Donated by the student council, combination radio-victrola will be the major door prize on the list, with an electric clock, and a vice and authority in gas and five pound box of candy from Hutchens, also to be awarded.

Everyone who purchases an ad-Nichols, who died in a Detroit hoster members in the local Juvenile also be given two tickets for the try and demonstration of chemical

wife. Effie, and one daughter Arlo- members and the installation of time the door prize tickets also will mme, wife of Elmei Stoddard, of the officers was conducted by be given the purchaser, and at Jackson, Mich., and two sons, Amil members of the Juvenile Grange or the door his admission pasteboard and Joe Nichols, also of Jackson, Akeley, who with their Matron, will be exchanged for a strip of Mich. Mr. Nichols and family were Mrs. Snow, were present. Then five tickets that may be used at

The mammoth indoor show this Youngsville mation, Mis. Nina year includes midway, sample fair, Mrs side shows, auditorium show, gym Lloyd Wilcox, state juvenile deputishow and a featured musical comfamily have the sincere sympathy ty.

The following are the local to You," written by Harry A. cdy full of nonsensical wit, "Nutz Summers.

Russell

Russell, Feb. 27-The Women's Benefit Association held their regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerald Hale Tuesday evening. Fourteen members were pres-Following the installation a light ent. The next meeting will be held will receive official Government luncheon was served to the new at the home of Mrs. Mabel Sech- Fire Service arm bands and iden-

Recent guests of Mrs. Anna held in the regular Grange Hall Fuhrer were Mike Brugger, Mr. but the time and dates for the and Mrs. Walter Brugger of West- gency, the utmost cooperation of Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Holmes and regular meetings have not yet field, Pa., John Fuhrer, Arnold every man enrolled is asked by been decided but will be announc- Brugger and Frederick Fuhrer of defense and fire officials. Jamestown, Mrs. Margaret Aplanalp and daughter Helen of War-

> The local Woman's Relief Corps Mrs. Gerald Hale entertained met Thursday afternoon at the the members of the A Number One home of Mrs. Helen Anderson, Col- Club at her home Thursday with lege street A delicious tureen fifteen members present. The next dinner was served at 1:00 p. m., meeting will be held on March after which a social afternoon was 12th at the home of Mrs. Clifford enjoyed. Several patriotic selections were given by the president, and their husbands will observe

The Parent-Teachers Association met at the school Thursday evening for the February meeting. President Mrs. Harry The ladies of the Youngsville Randall presided, Vocal duet, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williams and chapter of the Eastern Star enter- garet and Marjory Ramsdell. Ac-

ening at a tureen dinner and social The orchestra under the direction of Supervisor of Music Mr. At this week's meeting of Brok-enstraw Grange, Prof Cooper, of ections. The health committee reclass won the prize in the attend-Mr. and Mrs. Twombley recently ance contest. Miss Marie Harring-

The Day in Harrisburg

Senate reconvenes at 4 p. m.; the house at 9 p. m

War powers bill and governor's roposed compromise stir session's

House to speed action on sen-

willing to hold hearings if labor requests, says Democratic leaders.

Names of governor's appointees dinary activity, says the Depart- ready for vote in senate, with exception of Police Commissioner Adams and Milk Control Chief Mc-

Democratic chairman says presidential intervention only can create harmony in party primary; Republicans also struggling to avert splits.

Automobile rationing starts in Pennsylvania; few cars available and no provision made for defense workers needing autos to get to L. C. Eddy, Attorney.

Mar. 2-9-16-3t.

Starting promptly at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the state armory building in Hickory street.

civilian needs later. briefly to the men to inaugurate day, March 3 and 4, it was las G. Kropf, county fire warden defense, and instructed by Lieutenant Ernest Springer, of the local fire department. Assisting in special instruction will be Lieutenant Victor VerMilyea, only member of the Warren County Reserve Officers' Association not now in ser-

chemical warfare. Business for tomorrow night will include organization of the Eighteen were taken in as charmission ticket to the affair will school, explanation of fire chemisfire extinguishers. On successive

March 10-17-Hose lines, nozzles and appliances

March 24-Rescue work, ladders, rope knots and smoke masks March 31--Ventilation, forceful entry, salvage and overhauling. April 7-Incendiary bomb control and sabotage April 14-21-28 - First aid

course. May 5-War gas and chemical warfare. May 12-Weather permitting, this evening will be devoted to outdoor drill with ladders, hose

lines and other equipment.

According to Chief Kropf, original period of training has been extended to meet the requirements of the Office of Civilian Defense at Washington. All persons completing the prescribed course

Because of the importance of this training in case of any emer-

The famous "4 Star Revue," four shows in one, featuring the Power's Models, will appear at the Labrary theatre here one day only, Tuesday. Popular prices will pre-

In addition to Power's Models, the program will include England's famed Carlton Emmy and his sensational Mad Wag Follies, featur-

The music of Harry James and Henry Busse will be presented by

Lacy Girl Reserves Enjoy Tour Through Times-Mirror Plant

Seventeen members of the Lacy Girl Reserves enjoyed a visit to the office of the Times-Mirror Saturday afternoon and were taken on a tour through the various de partments of the plant. Those in the group were Helen

Walker, Nancy Hesch, Dolores Olson, Alice Betts, Nancy O'Dell, Nancy Larson, Shirley Johnson, Anita Dickerson, Sarah Jane Green, Joann Yagge, Helen Mathyer, Margaret Mathyer, Peggy Zobrest, Lois Tingwall, Nanette Sulo, ate-approved anti-sabotage bill; Ethelyn Merritt and Patti Graeb-

The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Herman Ryberg and Mrs. G

IN the Orphans' Court of Warren County Pennsylvania. In re;-Estate of Kate P. Hue, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that her account as Executrix of this Estate having been confirmed, she will on March 25th, 1942, at 10 she will on March 25th, 1942, at o'clock a m. present her petition ten o'clock a. m. present her petitto the Court for her discharge Helen Peirce Hall, Exrx

Kate P. Hue Estate

for the \$5 men enrolled will fit Warren county and applications them for service during the na- for these loans will be taken by I. tional emergency and peace-time J. Nealon, of Butler, field supervisor of the Farm Credit Adminis-Burgess R. W. Steber will speak tration, on Wednesday and Thurs-

> Mr. Nelson's schedule in Warren county is as follows: Wednesday, 9:00 a, m --- Youngsille post office.

Wednesday, 10 00 a, m -Sugar Grove post office. Wednesday, 11'00 a. m.-Russell ost office.

Thursday, 9:00 a. m. to 10:30 a m.—Law library on second floor of court house, Warren.

These loans are given to all farmers in order to aid them in purchasing for each such items as fertihzer, hme, seeds, feed for ivestock or making repairs to machinery. The interest rate is four percent.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Nealon or by writing to the crop loan office, Box 454, Butler, Pa

Dixie Flyer Ready For Southern Tour On Wednesday Night

The Dixie Flyer, that popular Chattanooga Choo Choo train of the Fun line, is scheduled to depart from the North Warren Community House Wednesday evening, March 4, promptly at 8:30. Aboard the train when it pulls out on track 29 will be a passenger list of 400, all bound on a Tennessee excursion to Minstrei Land.

When the party arrives at the southern destination it will make its stay at the plantation home of "Massa" Ray ("Legree") Reynolds The high spot of the excursion will be an old time minstrel show presented there by a stellar cast of Dixieland entertainers featuring such popular favorites as "Doghouse" Trusler, "Sore Foot" Schlaack, "Alabam" and "Carohne" Cruickshank, 'Brudder" Bogart, "Dixie" Sanden, "Bashful" Anderegg and "Lonesome" Rock They will be assisted by a minstrel chorus of 35 deep south voices, and accompanied by a genulne Dixieland band, starring "Trombone Chris," virtuoso of the well-known tailgate, sludge-pump smear.

This overland cruise is being sponsored by the North Warren Civic Club and is under the personal direction of Cruise Director Russell Dietsch.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of William E Hunter, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement ANNA J. HUNTER, Administratrix.

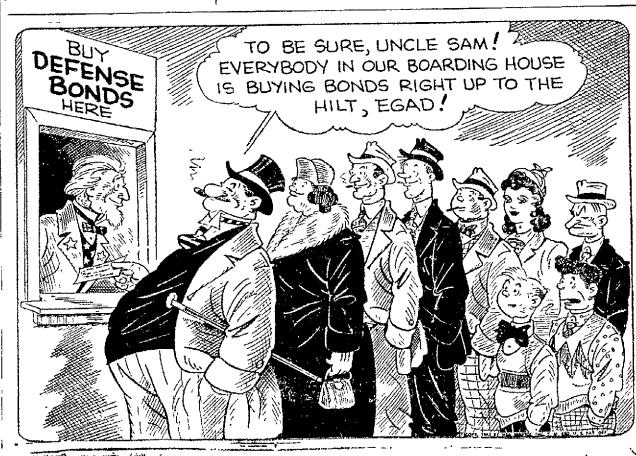
L C. EDDY, Attorney. January 26th, 1942. Jan. 26, Feb. 2-9-16-23, Mar. 2-6

NOTICE is hereby given that he First and Final Account of William A. Gourley, Guardian of the Estate of Elizabeth Haupin, will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation on March 25, 1942, at ten o'clock A. M., at which time and place said account will be allowed unless cause he shown to the contrary. Addison White, Prothonotary. Feb. 23, Mar. 2-9-16-4t

In the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania In re;-Estate of Harold P. Hue, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that her account as Administratrix of this Estate having been confirmed, ion to the Court for her discharge. Helen Peirce Hall, Admrx Harold P. Hue, Estate

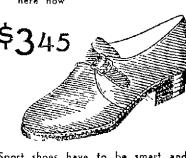
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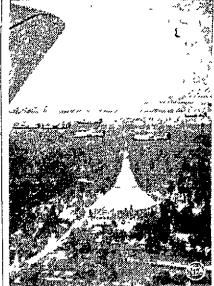




Sport shoes have to be smart and clever these days. Just any style won't do Here are three popular hits. We have many others. Sea our East Window, then come in and



Rangoon Pagoda Victim of Fire?



Flames that swept Rangoon as British put the touch to the city may have destroyed the goldcovered Shwe Dagon Pagoda, the Burma capital's most famous landmark. RAF bombers are shown over the glittering pagoda.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror



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Liberty St.

Tom moved close enough to rest gether. Surely, she wanted to behis hands on her shoulders. "A lieve, some of those moments he

position to know everything Good- his-love? win was doing. You've consistent-

DISORDER OF AVIATORS profound emotional stress.

A disorder which attacks only corded in Alaska was 78 degrees airplane pilots is known as aero- Fahrenheit below on January 14. neurosis and is caused chiefly by 1934, according to the Department

The lowest temperature ever re-

To be continued

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PROVEN ON BATAAN

Garand Rifle Fails to Suit Marine Corps.

National Rifle Association Joins in Criticism of Garand Rifle. Experts Cite Inaccuracies in Garand Rifle as U. S. Orders

Flaw Finders Are Busy With Army's New Garand Semi-Automatic Rifle.

These were a few of the headlines during the great controversy over the Garand rifle in the summer of 1940.

Practically everything, it seemed, was wrong with the new weapon. A few months before it had been widely hailed as the most devastating shoulder-piece ever devised.

Then suddenly the nation was told that the rifle showed "amazing inaccuracies" even at mid-combat ranges of 300 yards . . . that fired at speed, it would get so hot no soldier could hold it . . . that when tested on the Mexican border it sanded up badly . . . that its mechanism required careful lubrication with graphite and that sand readily stuck to the lubricant . . . that because of the relatively poorer accuracy of the Garand, as compared with the Springfield rifle, the Marine Corps had materially lowered its qualification scores in order to maintain the morale of enlisted men.

Now we have a new witness. His name is Douglas A. McArthur. Reporting from the Bataan peninsula, General MacArthur tells the War Department the performance of the Garand has been "excellent." that the rifle operated with no mechanical defects and did not develop stoppages from dust or dirt. The Garand had been in almost constant action for as much as a week without cleaning or lubrication. MacArthur suggested no modifications in parts or assembly.

That report pretty well answers the critics, but it need not dam every last one of them. The Garand has been constantly improved, undoubtedly many improvements have been due to this type of criticism. At the same time, the Army is to be commended for sticking with the Garand and not tossing it into the pond, as some critics advocated.

MacArthur himself shares in this triumph for the new rifle. As Army chief of staff he insisted that the gun's calibre be changed to .30 so that its ammunition would conform with that of machine guns and the

One of the things this meant was that the Philippine army did not have to be provided with ammunition of several different sizes for its small arms.

MacArthur himself once found something to criticize about the production of the Garand. A change was made, and apparently all to the good.

The community is glad to welcome former pastors of two local churches who are here for the anniversary celebration of the Warren County Ministerial Association. Dr. T. S. Dickson and family, now located at York, and Dr. C. T. Greer and family, of Meadville, have many friends who are pleased to greet them today.

Any person who says that March came in like a lion must be thinking of a very tame one.

Blackout and stay indoors tonight at nine!

LENTEN SERMONETTE

THE MYSTERIES OF THE CROSS

Rev. W. O. Brainard, Sugar Grove Methodist Church

"And when they were come to the place which is called Calvary. there they crucified Him."—Luke 23:33. Again, it is Lent. It is different than any other in our history: we face hard facts; and we face Christ and His cross; and Christianity is turning toward it.

As I turn again to the Gospel writings, how simple and easy it is told—the cross, soldiers, people, death—as though it was common place, yet as we read it again in the light and shadows of the day, there is a mystery there that will not help one stop reading it; it is more than a Cross, or a man dying. It is why did He do it? Why in a world where dying is so common, for this Man's death to become

a refuge for man? He was not thinking just of death, when He cried out. "Let this cup pass." His was a greater task. He had to defeat again the tempter of the Wilderness: now to strike at the very root of sip, not for himself, but for mankind, and give to man the assurance that in His power, we too could be victorious.

We pause, we think, why should He love me so? That too is a mystery, we just cannot answer it, but we know it is true. Should we not hasten to tell to every man, woman, child, to come in humble penance before the Cross and in quiet meditation learn more of the mystery of divine love; and find a "peace that passeth understanding?" Amen.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Whatsoever thy hand fiindeth to do, do it with thy might .-Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies direly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand .- Carlyle.

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN .

BY PETER EDSON Times-Mirror Washington Washington, Feb.

Correspondent Health casion may afford fittin' opportun- suffering from "hidden hunger". ity to see what it has done and The nutrition division of what it's all about. If it hasn't ODHWS hasn't a large staff and conscious.

ways another Office of Civilian what one community has done to Defense, duplicating some of the further the cause of right eating. old OCD boondoggling. There have also been rumors that in the through state nutrition councils.

cusations is quite correct. or more accurately, to have morale ion and food selection, and so on. building as one of its principal ganization, a professional organization if you please, working with professional morale builders bends over the stove for your family and builders. the civilian population.

of this volunteer participation stuff not, you are supposed to start but in so doing is not dumping it complaining to the authorities. on ODHWS. It has been proposed to move John B. Kelly's physical programs are worth writing about.

ery.
Governor McNutt is still boss of the shop which operates on a budget of \$580,000 from presidential

s done by a couple of others, to prevent injuries to players.

Charles P. Taft in charge of health and welfare, M. L. Wilson is also director of the extension service in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, March 2—Governor so the active work is done by Dr. Paul V. McNutt's Office of Defense Helen Mitchell, a professional nuand Welfare Services, tritionist who is out to promote known in Washington by those the idea that the country can and people who know of it at all as must eat its way to victory. Forty ODHWS, will be six months old per cent of the country, she says come March 3 and this great oc- doesn't eat right, and is therefore

made its impact on your life, it hasn't a large budget. Its job is where have you been? Anyway, largely to co-ordinate the work of you're going to hear more of the all the organizations interested in outfit from now on, so get ODHWS nutrition and spread the word of what good nutrition amounts to There have been some dirty sus-through educational campaigns picions that ORHWS was in some and telling other communities

The word theoretically spread

OCD reorganization, a lot of this It's up to the state councils to pass boondoggling would be dumped in the word on to the local communthe lap of ODHWS and carried on ities in the state, set up county or from there. Neither of these ac- city nutirtion councils and in this manner get everyone wised up on ODHWS like OCD is supposed to the food stamp plan, school be a morale building organization, lunches adult education in nutrit At the lowest organization level, functions. ODHWS considers it- this should mean that someone in self as purely a co-ordinating or- every community is running a nuto whom is left the job of work- ily how to buy and plan meals so ing with the civilian population, you'll get the most good out of OCD aims its programs right at them. If there is a nutrition program under way in your com-OCD is cleaning house of a lot munity, this plan is working. If

fitness activities from OCD to In Springfield, Mass., the news-ODHWS. Kely has been asked to papers took up this nutrition idea justify the existence of his pro- and put it over. They started a gram, but the last word was that campaign for hot meals for the e hadn't so far delivered the jus- night shift in the munitions plants, tification arguments (Mayris with the result that a Red Cross Chaney was in his organization), canteen was opened up for the so the matter is still pending. The lowl and lobster trick forces. There other frills of OCD will apparently was a drive to "Pack Pep in Your not be transferred to anyone, but Lunches." The lowly raw carrot just quietly put out of their mis- was given a plug as something to prevent night blindness for aviators and truck drivers.

A Los Angeles baker makes the "bricks" used in movie Next-to-the-top executive work scenes. They are made of bread

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By JACK STINNETT IVASHINGTON—The Capital in

Wartime: The Red Cross says that since Pearl Harbor, more than 55,000 persons have donated to the na-

hon's blood bank. The following little item isn't intended to detract one bit from any one of those. They've done their bit and more. But among them is a little group that deserves special mention in my book. Here's why:

I have never known a of Congress to shy away from "helpful" publicity—that is, not until now. But up in the Capitol. the number of congressmen who have volunteered blood has reached such a level that Dr. G. W. Calver, Congressional physician, has had to organize a Capitol branch of the blood bank. And one specific stipulation is that

there is to be NO publicity about

Typical of the secreev sur-rounding these donations is the case of Sen. Tom Connally, of Texas, 64 years old. The senator is no shrinking violet when it comes to getting his name on Page 1. But it was only by chance that it leaked out that he had been one of the first to get him-self okayed. Today, if you ask him about his trip to the blood bank hospital, he'll tell vou. "I don't know what you are talking about and besides don't you make out that contributing to the blood bank is a publicity stunt, because

at least, it always has been known as one of the leaders in governmental economy. When the order went out that all agencies should conserve paper, ICC was the first to single-space and use both sides of the sheet.

The commission's latest economy touch is a beaut. Each day. a mailing clerk makes the rounds and picks up the orders for delivery to western clients. In each section, these number from 20 to 150 sheets and it has been customary to hand them to the clerk, rolled up, and held with a rubber band. Now as the mail clerk receives them, the ICC clerk does a Houdini, slips off the rubber band and drops it back into the box for use again.

MAURY MAVERICK, the stormy petrol of Texas polities, one-time congressman and former mayor of San Antonio, has had a lot of offices in Washington and out, but I doubt if any of them can touch that 17by-10 room he occupies in Temporary Building E (it was there in World War I), where his title is director of (state and munici-

drawers in the filing cabinet One contains a set of pinkish dishes; another, an electric hot plate: and staples.

proudly, bustles in at lunch time: cooks up a meal for him and any

been sunk, presumably in the

Mediterranean. The heavy steel plates were rent like tattered

tags, showing the terrific power

I saw Russian machineguns,

Belgian machineguns. British ma-

chineguns, American machineguns, I saw Bren guns, and anti-aircraft guns. I saw range finders, depth charges, which look like

of high explosives as used now.

Keeping the Eye on the Ball



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

The Moose lodge has elected the following officers: Dictator, O. C. Summerson; vice dictator, Harry Foliett; prelate. Harry Miller; secretary, Carl J. Dibble: treasurer, Fred Cogswell: trustee, A. J. Koebley: delegates, M. D. Wheeler and R. A. Greenlund.

The St. Joseph's Orphan's Home Building Fund committee of Holy Redeemer parish met last evening and all arrangements were made for the drive for \$2,000 that will begin next Monday. Both local theatres have good bills today. At the Strand is "The

Princess of New York" with David Powell, while at the Library the feature is "White and Unmarried" starring Thomas Meighan. Mrs. Harold Wickstrom and son

"Tommy" left this morning for a few days' visit with Cleveland

In 1932

The estimated cost of moving from the hillside back of Oakland cemetery in Pleasant township to some point in the borough the famous old blockhouse, used during the Warren centennary celebration of 1895, will be around \$500, the committee has announced.

The Warren debating team will, 16 Loop with neet North East in a dual meet this afternoon. Local debaters will 17 Vigor. be Emil Meacham, Leah Waxman, 18 Slender stick. Israel Shulman, Howard Grotzing- 19 Posture. er, Florence Armstrong, Gretchen 20 Thing (law.). Knabb, John Lopez and Paul Gary.

Many inquiries are being ans-wered in the office of the Times-Mirror regarding the developments 24 Male sheep. in the Lindbergh kidnaping case. Warren people seem to be staging a. contest to see who can suggest the most severe punishment for the 28 Music note, abductors in event of their cap-

Among the political announcements appearing today are those of A. W. Mumford, W. F. Bennett and J. H. West for general as cuit meoso, 34 Fish eggs.

Cranium Crackers

CONGRESSIONAL QUIZ

four black stripes indicated the pilot of this fighter had shot down The new Congressional Directory doesn't tell all about our lawmakers, but you should pass the bill without its help on these

1. Who presides over the Senate in the absence of the vice president? 2. Do the House and Senate

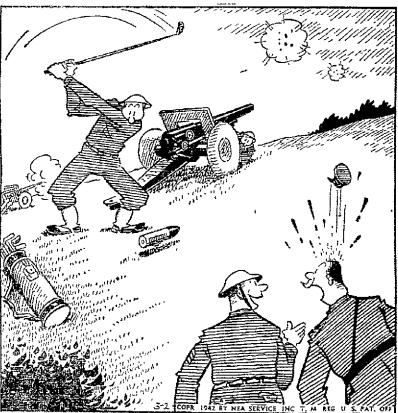
Naval Affairs Committees direct the fleet in action? 3. Who is the oldest member of the House in point of service, and what important committee does he

4. Name the young Republican senator who is the grandson of a famous senator who was one of the leaders in the fight against the United States joining the League of Nations?

5. Name the states these wellknown senators are from: Warren R. Austin, Alben W. Barkley, Harry F. Byrd, Arthur Capper, Joseph C. O'Mahoney.

Answers on Page' 8

FUNNY BUSINESS



"If it works, he claims it will save a lot of artillery!"

AUTHOR Answer to Previous Puzzle composition.

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OM NNW 30 Sardinia
(abbr.) 21 Symbol for selenium. 31 Biblical name. SERAI 32 Cooking

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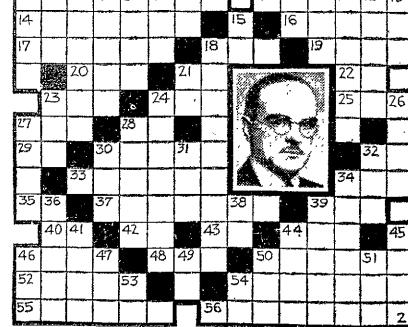
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Everybody Reads the Times Mirror New Hampshire.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Eastern War Time P. M .- Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks) Tom Mix Serial Drama — blue-east
Wayne Van Dyne Songs—blue-west
Captain Midnight's Serial Skit—cbs
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Captain Midnight's Serial skit—cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east
6:00—Denver Strings Orchez.—nbc-red
Escorts and Betty Songs—blue-west
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basis
The Chicago Troubadours—cbs-basis
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The Chicago Troubadours—cbs-basis
The String Orchest; News—nbc-red
Rhumba Dance Orchestra—blue-east
6:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east
6:15—String Orchest; News—nbc-red
Rhumba Dance Orchestra—blue-east
"Secret City," Dramatic—blue-west
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic
Echoes from the Console—cbs-Dirie
6:30—Concert for 15 mins.—nbc-red
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic
Buri ives and flis Songs—cbs-Dirie
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic
Tom Mix Serial repeat — blue-west
War and World News—flue-basic
Tom Mix Serial repeat — blue-west
War and World News—flue-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
Captain Midnight's repeat—blue-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:30—Cavalcade Drams—nbc-red-east
Song Time; Edward Tomlinson—hlue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Broadcast from World at War—mbs
7:30—Cavalcade Drams—nbc-red-east
Concert orchestra and Soloist—blue
Broadcast from World at War—mbs
7:30—Cavalcade Drams—mbs-basic
Concert Orchestra and Soloist—blue
Riondic & Dagwood Show—cbs-basic
Concert Orchestra and Soloist—blue
Riondic & Dagwood Show—cbs-basic
Concert Orchestra — cbs-west
The Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-mbs-basic
Morton Gould Orchestra—mbs-east
Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-mbs-basic
Morton Gould Orchestra—mbs-east
Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-midwest
3:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—I, Q. Quiz on the Air—nbc-red
Freddy Martin and Orchestra—mbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
Hecavalcade repeat—mbs-red-west
War Commentary: Feature—blue
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TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

5:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbc-red Tom Mix Serial Drama—blue-east Wayne Van Dyne Song—blue-west Scattergood Baines, Serial Skit—cbs Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east 6:00—Denver String Orchest.—nbc-red Dinning Sisters in Song—hlue-east Stories from Adventure — blue-west Broadcast for Current News — chs Prayer: News; Horse Race—mbs 6:15—Denver Strings; News—nbc-red Rhumba Dance Orchestra—blue-east "Secret City," Dramatic—blue-west Dorothy Kilgallen on Broadway—cbs 6:30—Ted Steele Studio Club—nbc-red Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue To Be Announced (15 mins.) — cbs Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic Tom Mix Serial repeat—blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west 7:06—F. Warnings Time—nbc-red-east "Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial—blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from World—nbc-red "Mr. Keen," Dramatic Serial—blue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mas
7:15—War News from World—nbc-red
"Mr. Keen," Dramatic Serial — blue
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic
Dance Orchestra for 15 mins,—mbs
7:30—G. Burns, Gracie Allen—nbc-red
Vincent Lopez and Orchestra—blue
Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—cbs
7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—mbs-basic
8:00—Johnny Presents Orch.—nbc-red
Navier Cugat's Rhumba Revue—hiue
Are You a Missing Heir? Drama—cbs
What's My Name Quiz Show—mbs
8:30—Horace Heidt & Quiz—nbc-red
Meet the Navy, Variety Show—blue
Bob Burns & Variety Program—cbs
Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Battle of Sexes, Quiz—nbc-red
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—flue
Wc. the People Guest Programs—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
9:15—News of London; Sports—sub
9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—ubc-red
The nBC Symphony Orchestra—blue
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
Spotlight Bands; Miss Meade — mbs
10:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
10:10—Red Skelton and Co. — nbc-red
War Commentary: Feature—blue
Wherever You Are, Gwen Davies—cbs
Ted Straeter's Orchestra—mbs-hasic
10:45—Late War News Broadcast—chs
Songs Under Western Skles—mbs
11:00—News for 15 mins,—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News & Dance (2 hr.)—olue & obs
News and Dance Music to 2—mbs
11:15—Late Variety & News—nbc-red

BIRTHDAYS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Paul Edward Anderson John Edgar Borne

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Evan A. Tuley Harry Toner Ed M. Anne Ivan Jury James Newton, Jr. Ray Almendinger Howard Kay Verna_Thompson McDowell John Perry Clark Lois C. Strong

Ida Glasser Lavery Josephine Nichols Gerald Conboy Robert Park Rosamond Falconer Lulu Bloomauist Mrs. John Ohrn Frances Jones Ruth Olson Juanita Dean Lucille Anderson Elton Laverne Wenzel Dorothy M. Arnold Marian Sonne Brown Irad Wilson George J. Rhoades Cecil R. Kifer Pauline Sandberg Mrs. Robert Christy ohn EJdgar Borne James F. Paden Hilda Gollete Theresa Nelson William J. McGuckin, Jr. Joan Byers Maurice Stiles Martin Marilyn J. Bailey

Elizabeth Kopf Hall

Jeanette Hatch

Mrs. Vian Enos

Mrs. Harry Foster

Mrs. Mazie Christv

Eddie Johnson, Sr.

Gladys Anderson

of a British battleship that had a nation."

pal) government supplies. you know him well, he is sure to show you his "private kitchen." It consists of three and the third, some canned goods

Mrs. Maverick, he'll explain

THE Interstate Commerce Com-mission has had its share of washes the dishes down the hall complaints, but in Washington, i in a cubby-hole sink.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By GEORGE TUCKER YEW YORK—The greatest show in New York is a show that goes on all the time. It's a front seat at the World War. If you're a kid it costs a dime. If you're an adult it costs a quarter. But miant

or octogenarian it's a thrill of a lifetime.

This show has no beginning or end. You can come in when you want to and go out the same way. It's in Rockefeller Center. It's between 50th and 49th streets on 6th avenue. It's the New York Museum of Science and Industry. Don't let that word museum discourage you. There's nothing musty or dusty about it. It's the tools of war as they are used today. You like Messerschmitten word in the messerschmitten word museum word in the messers with the messers word in the messers word in the messers with the messers word in the messers with the messers were the messers which were the messers with the messers with the messers with the messers with the messers were the messers with the messers were the messers with 109's? You like Heinkel bombers?

You like Spitfires and Hurr.-

7OU walk in and see a German parachute with six hundred pounds of high explosives dangling from it. You see harbor mines and magnetic mines. You see paravanes, which look like great evil fish, and you see tor-pedoes, the kind that are launched rom submarines and destroyers. I saw the wing of a Hawker Hurricane that saw service at Dunkirk. It had been riddled by machinegun fire. It got safely back to England, and when the

wing was replaced the old ore

was sent to New York. I saw the three-bladed propel-ler of the first bomber ever shot down over England. Though the baldes were of heavy steel, there were bullet holes through them people . . . out of the toil and that you could put your finger I saw the twisted, torn plates

huge ashcans, and I saw escape "lungs" used by sailors serving on submarines of the Royal Dutch THE tail of one Messerschmitt fighter plane carried four black stripes and a huge swastika. The swastika was outlined

in white against black metal. The

four enemy planes before he himself had been shot down. I have stressed the war angle in this report, but the war is by no means the whole show at the N. Y. Museum of Science and Industry. There are continuous motion pictures revealing the wonders of this advanced machine age. There are many more facets. each as interesting as the war souvenirs that I have described

block letters, runs a legend. It is something we should all keep in mind. I have copied it down, word for word, and here it is:
"The abundance of the earth
has given America the promise of unlimited Possibility. Out of the earth . . . out of the hopes of the

Around the walls, in stand-out

fortitude and faith in themselves . have come the freedom of the individual and the strength of the

Warren Gymnasts Easy Winners Over Oil City, Bradford

Sean Pace State Champions AT GROVE CITY

With a few wrinkles still to be ned out, the Warren High school scored 70 points while the noon. ls pulled up in second place,

behind with 28, and the weak

ers, who were represented by

y three gymnasts, added only

ee points, placing fourth in one ent and fifth in another. (Lima), set the pace for the als as together they accounted four firsts and a second, as erren monopolized first place in acher (W); 4th-Farrell (W); 5th seven places on the program. The smaller of the two Bean ys, they're cousins, was awarded most points for the parallel competition, and ran off with cond place in the tumbling. Bob an, son of Patrolman Geary an, practically won the engageent by himself, taking firsts in

Other firsts for Warren were ped by Keller, on the side horse. in with the Indian clubs, and l Meade on the mats.

e climbing, high bar, and rings

the charges of Coach Homer ming swept both the rope nbing and tumbling events, and ned every place except fifth in

e horse competition. Bradford's Jewell, brother to Warren. b Jewell, former Warren High hlete, who is now teaching in local high school, produced ost of the apparatus competition ered by the two visiting schools king second place on the paralbars, and being nosed out on

rings. Bosworth. however, another adford gymnast, scored the ost points for the second placwith seconds in the Indian ibs and high bar events, and a th place on the parallel bars. e side horse, and Wiltanger, who 258. aced fourth on the high bar,

held on Beaty court. This eli- for the second, the shootoff: ination event is the first lap for m teams in their effort to get the state finals, which will be ld less than three weeks from The meet next weekend is pected to present much stiffer mpetition for the Dragons, with e Academy and other surround g powers having been invited to on hand. The meet will start

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South street and Lacy became -occupants of first place in the ra-Y League at "Y" Saturday. e latter team being idle while outh trimmed East 14 to 6. Mcintock took possession of third ace with a 13-6 win over Jeffer-

hipped Beaty 36-31. Eaton scor- by a count of 41-33. 21 points for the winners while arris turned in 11 for the Beaty with the Cubs in the cellar of the

BEANTOWN!

adford and Oil City. The Drag- on Beaty court Saturday after-

Parallel Bars: 1st-J. Bean Bosworth (B).

Side Horse: 1st—Keller (W); 2nd—Conroy (W); 3rd—Hoffecker Two Beans Jack (Boston) and (W); 4th-Marvelis (W); 5th-Rope Climbing: 1st-R. Bean

> -Tomasone (W). Indian Clubs: 1st-Irwin (W); 2nd-Bosworth (B); 3rd-Moonan (B); no contestants to take fourth and fifth points which were amit-

> High Bar: 1st-R. Bean (W); 2nd—Bosworth (B); 3rd—Clark (B); 4th—Wiltanger (OC); only

four contestants. Rings: 1st-R. Bean (W); 2nd-Iewell (B); 3rd—Farrell (W); (W); 4tk-Stone (W); 5th-Mc- home court.

Connell (W). Team scoring: Warren 70, Bradford 28, Oil City 3. Judges: C. W. Kurz, Warren; Paige, Bradford; Cunningham, Next meet: Saturday, Beaty gym, District Ten elimination.

Jamestown Shooters

Jamestown whipped Warren in a weekend revolver match shot on Baker, f 1
the Jamestown range by a count Scalise, f 3 of 1260 to 1223, with Eck leading Payne, who took fifth place on the way for the winners, getting

Bert Werlin shot a 256 for War- 1 ved the Oilers from being white- | ren. While the score would lead one to believe that the match was Next Saturday afternoon the lo- one sided, the first of two during ls will get down to more serious the evening resulted in a tie, 1206 siness as the District meet will each, and the following scores are

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	Eck	82	95	81	258
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	Hedstrom		88	86	250

Terrors Continue To Lead 'Big 4' League Durix.

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The Scarlet Terrors (first haif xinners in the junior "Big 4"
vinners in the junior "Big 4"
League, are well on their way to
laiming second half honors as,
just over the half way mark, they
own three successive victories and
first place, with the Pirates in sec-
and place, having won two of three

In another juvenile contest on, The Terrors, with Morgan colassociation court, an independ-lecting 16 and Weidert getting 14 skirmish, the Penn Merchants points, took the Pirates Saturday The Squires are in third place

four-team loop.

lar meet on Beaty gym with Bradford, Oil City gym meet held could turn the trick.

2nd—Jewell (B); 3rd— cord since the halycon days of two Meade (W); 4th—Clark (B); 5th decades ago, when Crimson teams three games constitute the highest hurdles on the schedule, which has seen the Grovers winning 13 and losing three Two losses were to New York state teams on a weekend trip, and Thiel handed the (W); 2nd-Stone (W); 3rd-Am-Crimson a setback at Greenville that was effectively wiped out by a 54-26 Grove City victory Friday on the home court.

Grove City, March 2-A Grove

Tuesday, the Grovers travel to too busy drilling. Slippery Rock Friday, where they haven't won a game in five years. A month ago, the Rockets fell vichere, but the more spacious Teachfollowing Tuesday, March 10, Gen-

Beaty Repeats Win Over Eagle Seconds

For the second time this season, the Beaty varsity defeated the Youngsville seconds, this time in a close game by a 31-27 decision. A close game from the start, George Lucia topped the winners Edge Warren Culfit with 11 points and led them to the triumph.

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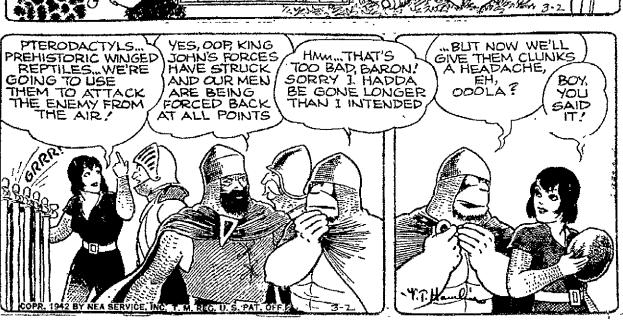
Irvine Gunners In

marksmen won handily from the Yankee workouts at St. Peters-gallant but outlassed Durix Rifle burg, Fla., have recembled a school Club, 958 to 936. This win gives for rookies the past week. the Irvine club one victory and one loss in the second half of the player in the American NY-Penn League winter matches. "Dutch" Schultz led the field with 195, while Kerr's 190 was tops for

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By V. T. HAMLIN Alley Oop Unanimous Vote







BETTER LATE THAN NEVER, SO HERE'S FIRST ROUNDUP OF FORMER ATHLETES NOW ON UNCLE SAM'S LIBERTY TEAM

When Warren's next Selective Service contingent leaves for induc-City College basketball squad that tion into Uncle Sam's armed forces, three former prominent athletes the history of the school will in- at Warren High will be included, according to the list revealed the other day by Local Board No. 1. They are a pair of brothers, Bob and Claud impressive victory in a trianof 1928. Bob also won a basketball letter during the 1928-29 season the last year that J. B. Leidig coached the cagers—and received another "W" as a weight man on the track squad. Sedon was a the 1942 Grovers and the best re- gridiron letterman of 1936. All three played some independent football after leaving high school, while Claud Schindler has been business manager for the last two Red Jacket teams here. During the past few years, most of the active sports participation by the Schindler brothers has been on the bowling alleys, both being members of the

> Local softball circles are going to miss a couple of regular performers, also, as a result of the next group's induction into the army. And there'll probably be more as time goes on. In the group about to be inducted are two players who have pelted the big sphere around plenty in the past several seasons. They are Dan Lucia and Joe Sulli-Both have been up there in the borough's fastest company and their work now will be transferred to some unit in the U. S. Army. After Geneva at Beaver Falls Perhaps they'll be able to carry on at some camp if they are not kept

When you stop to think of it, there are quite a number of former high school athletes in the service at present. Included among these tims to an inspired Grover attack are Dr. Quay McCune, John Gettings, Dick Kerven, Elmo Wolfe, Bill Walker, Bill Scott, Darrell Miller, Eddic Branch, Chester Munksgard, er gym is a a Grove City jinx. The Dick Field and possibly several others. If all of them show as much action for Uncle Sam as they did for the Blue and White, there should eva's Covics come to Grove City be no doubt about the manner in which they perform against the Axis. 4th—Clark (B); 5th—Bradish (B); eva's covics come to Grove City be no doubt about the manner in which they perform against the High's graduates in the World War I there were many of Warren High's graduates in the Tumbling: 1st—Meade (W); 2nd in the final game would keep the service and all distinguished themselves in action. There is no doubt J. Bean (W); 3rd—Matthews In the final game would keep the service and an distinguished distinguishe a member of Uncle Sam's forces and this time he is seeing many of of the boys whom he has trained do their share for their country.

> Note to readers: This is the first roundup of local athletes, or former athletes, who have now donned the garb of Uncle Sam's war team in an effort to win their greatest victory, the freeing of this country and others that would be like it, from the gripping hands of the Axis powers. We've undoubtedly missed several former local scholastic luminaries, perhaps many more who performed professionally. Asking for assistance in gaining additional information on these boys, will every reader kindly inform the Times-Mirror sports department of the progress made, promotions received by all former sport stars of which they might have knowledge. In that way, this, one of the most important and attractive services ever offered by this bureau, may cover more completely our favorite sons of athletics as they do their part for their country. Thank you.

DiMaggio Leads Six Yanks In 1942 Holdout Campaign

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR Baseball's grapefruit season—the delphia Athletics in the case of period of dress rehearsal that gets First Baseman Dick Slebert, who the players in shape, the manag- was offered a contract and told to ers in print, and the fans in a "take it or leave it." Up to now. dither—is here again, but this one Dick has left it, as has Outfielder previews a major league campaign Bob Johnson, whose salary was finances of a nation at war.

But even the war has failed to known to the trade as holdouts.

Easy Loop Triumph standpoint of interest in the York concern.

Yankees again top both leagues. Everyth

Joe DiMaggio, most valuable player in the American League last season, wants \$40,000 to play centerfield this year and is quietly waiting out President Ed Barrow. Other Yanks whose signatures are needed on the dotted line are Pitcher Red Ruffing, Catcher Bill Dickey, Outfielder Charley Keller and Infielders Joe Gordon

and Red Rolfe. The Detroit Tigers, launching an economy campaign, still haven't convinced nine members of their squad that the figures mentioned in their 1942 contracts are avequate. The group includes Pitchers Paul Trout, Buck Newsom, Luther Thomas and John Gorsica, Catcher Bill Sullivan, First Baseman Rudy York and Outfielders Rip Radcliff, Barney McCosky and Dick

Wakefield. The Brooklyn Dodgers have rounded up exerybody except Whit- for the Braves for half the salary low Wyatt, who pitched them to he earned with the Reds. 22 victories last year. Wyatt work-

to let Whit do his pitching on the League at Anaheim, Calif., yester-

Sugar Grove and Russell, knot-

ted in first place of the northern

section of the Upper Allegheny

League, will meet tomorrow night

on the Youngsville High school

floor to determine the winner of

this year's circuit crown.

measure two of three times.

in the southern section of the Up-

per Allegheny League, while the

oser will meet the title-winning

Tionesta crew from the southern

section in Friday night clashes.

will then battle to determine who

offs this year.

A similar attitude has been tak-New York, March 2-(P)- en by Connie Mack of the Phila-\$17,500 in 1941.

In that department, from the though Leonard's case is the only plause. standpoint of money involved, the one causing Clark Griffith much

> the fielder Vince DiMaggio and Pitch- ended Leslie MacMitchell's string Cardinals have an unsigned trio Woody English, all infielders. reclassification to 3-A, still need o

sign Jimmy Foxx. Shortstop Bill Jurges is the New York Giants' only holdout, among the regulars and if he hears of the Franklin C. P. T. Will way Dick Bartell is performing at Miami he may bob up with a load-

ed fountain pen. Jeff Heath hasn't signed his Cleveland contract but the Indians early signing.

The Chicago White Sox, St. Chicago Cubs, Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phils have no holdout troubles to speak of, although Billy Myers of the Cubs threatening to quit baseball and Ernie Lombardi is balking at catching

The Dodgers and Giants opened ed for \$11,500 in 1942 and wants the grapefruit circuit with a week-\$20,000 this year, threatening to end series at Havana, swept by the pitch hay on his farm if he doesn't Dodgers, 6-3 Saturday and 3-2 in 12 innings yesterday, and the Ath-President Larry MacPhail, who letics followed with a 17-1 victory knows \$20,000 isn't hay, threatens over Seattle of the Pacific Coast

U. A. PLAYOFF U. S. Ski Marks Fall Clearwater, Fla.—That Cleveland vacancy at first base doesn't appeal to Chubby Dean, the pitch-Iron Mountain, Mich., Mar. 2-

(A)-Gathered for what probably was the last major ski meet of the war, an all-star field of the nation's top riders shattered every men's jumping mark in the United States record book yesterday off the icy chute of towering Pine Mountain. The mass assault on records was

led by Torger Tokic, the flying Norwegian carpenter from Brooklyn, N. Y., who soared off Pine Mountain's largest artificial ski slide in the world for a new class A record—289.feet—one foot bet-Defending champions, Russell ter than the previous record he eslooms as a good bet to retain its tablished last year at Snoqualmic title, but the Grove has been able Bowl near Seattle.

to break even with the 1941 Tokle found the slide was not so champs in league competition this constructed as to be safe for a 300 year, in fact they've taken their foot leap one of his cherished ambitions. He set his new record ment was damaged on his first leap Cruz home. encounter will take on Pleasantantville, second-place claimants of 281 feet. Tokle also won honors as the

most graceful rider. The other three records were established on jumps of 261 feet in Class C, 258 feet in Class B and The survivors after these tussles 238 feet in the senior division.

will represent the loop in the play-Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

BRADFORD MEETS Youngsville Bids for Glory JEWETT FRIDAY Against Dragons in Game on IN 1ST PLAYOFF Beaty Court Thursday Night

championship swing into torrid

ional champions have yet to be ter defeats, and yet glorified to ries along the trail. decided, playoff drawings have take its place up front in the cage peen made for the 12 district.

is leading performers during the gained through the campaign. regular schedule enter the playoffs. Top-honors in the state are held by Harrisburg William Pen, District Three favorite, which notch-

ed 21 consecutive victories. Another undefeated entry is Bradford, District Nine defending champion, which triumphed in 20 straight games.

Other leaders include Gettysourg in District Three with 20 victories against one setback; Lower Paxton in District Three with 20 out of 22; Lower Merion, defending state champion, with 18 successes against one defeat in District One; and Conshohocken in District One and Farrell in District Ten with 17 out of 18 each. Among the intra-district games scheduled this week are:

MONDAY District Seven-Cornopolis ve Burgetts town, Connelisville vs. Uniontown.
District Nine—Clarion vs. East Brady.
TUESDAY

District Four-Coudersport Lergysville vs. Sayre,
District 12—Warerly vs. Sewton-Ranson WEDNESDAY District Nine—Pulbole vs. Punisutawney. District 11—Pottaville vs. Hazleton, THURSDAY District Four-Shamokin vs. Conygham

District Seven-New Castle vs. Brad-lock; Monessen vs. winner of Monday's Connellstilled montoun game. District 12-Clarks Summit va. Pactory-District Two-Luzerne or Wroming

District Three—Harrisburg William Penn 18. tiettysburg or Chambersburg; Mt. Penn 18. tiettysburg or Chambersburg; Mt. Penn 18. Flectwood.

District Four—Mansfield vs. Knoxville; Mf. Carmel vs. Susquehanna League champ-ion; Winners of Tuesday's Coudersport-Rals-ton, Leraysville-Sayre games. District Six-Westmont va. Franklin South

Boro: Altoona vs. Barnesboro.

District Eight—Westinghouse vs. South
Hills (Pittsburgh).

District Aine—Bradford vs. Mt. Jewett.

District 12—Rush vs. Newton-Ransom,

Texas Waverly wloner, SATURDAY

District Two-Carbondale vs. Fell Town

Dodds Turns Miler, Stops MacMitchell Penn Furnace ... 42 Pileggi 43

New York, March 2-(A)- Geracimos37 35 designed to boost both morale and chopped \$5,000 from a reported Four indoor world track marks DeLuxe30 were established Saturday night Simonsens21 Pitchers Dutch Leonard and in the National AAU Champion spare club owners the headaches Steve Sundra and Outfielder Bruce ships, but Gil Dodds, a shy Nebrascaused by the perennial strikers | Campbell haven't come to terms kan now studying in Boston to be with the Washington Senators, al- a minister drew the most ap-

making his first board appearance Shooting in good form at Duke | Yankees again top both leagues. | Everybody on the Pittsburgh | as a miler after frightening Greg | Pirate roster is happy except Out- | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, the | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races, | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile races | fielder Vince DiMaggio and Piles | Rice in a trio of two-mile race Everybody on the Pittsburgh as a miler after frightening Greg er Bob Klinger. The St. Louis of triumphs with a 4:08.7 effort. The world marks established at in Frank Crespi, Eddie Lake and the AAU meet were Rice's 13.45.7 in the three mile run; Al Blozis' The Boston Red Sox, pleasantly 57 foot 34 inch toss in the shot surprised by Ted Williams' draft put; Seton Hall's 7:39.8 in the two-mile relay, and John Borican's 2:24.3 in the 1000 meter run.

Twenty-three-year-old Dodds,

Visit Warren Friday

Manager Louis Casses announcare happy over Roy Weatherly's ed today that the highly regarded Franklin Chicago Pneumatic Tool semi-pro basketball quint will pay Louis Browns, Cincinnati Reds. a visit locally Friday evening to meet the Warren Pattersons in a game to be played on the "Y"

Tomorrow night the Pattersons and the Sheffield O'Connors will decide second half honors and the winner will meet the Rock Cleaners Thursday night in the first of three games to devide the Class A League championship at the Tank vs. Fords, 3-4.

TRAINING CAMP **BRIEFS**

er, who used to be assigned to the initial bag by Connie Mack. Currently, Handyman Oscar Grimes and Rookies Lew Fleming, Vern Friehurger and Don Barton are the candidates for Hal Trosky's old job along with Rookie Catcher Otto Denning. "Let those fellows worry about that job," says Chubby, "I'm a pitcher."

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Lon Warneke, lanky pitcher, is the only member of the St. Louis Cardinal squad not rounding rapidly into playing condition. Warneke has been troubled with a cold but the club trainer expects him in uniform again today.

El Centro, Calif.—Bill Clemenson, Pittsburgh Pirate hurler, has been granted a day off March 17 to marry his schoolday sweetheart, The winner of tomorrow night's using one cracked ski. His equip- Helen Regina Kelly, at his Santa

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HONOR ROLL At Arcade At Bradford Grosch 214

One more game, a post-season | Sheffield had been able to deny Philadelphia, March 2—(.P)— One more game, a post-season Sheffield had been able to deny The annual P. I. A. A. basketball affair, stands before Warren High eliminations leading to the state school's baskettball Dragons and from home, but no one had stopped championship, swing into torrid the end of the trail, after which; games scheduled on virtually every they can hang up their equipment marked the last of seven defeats and look back on an interesting the Blue and White cagers suffer-

> and Warren do battle on Beaty and doubled the score in so doing, court, and while the skirmish adds | 48-24. up to an anti-climax for the programs of both schools, with nothing to be gained by the Kolpien- Warren in a 30-29 upset at the

> what Sheffield failed to do on Beaty court, whip the Dragons. three home encounters this season, having dropped four others tra detail to tell why Warren got away from home. Oll City won on beat. Beaty court in the season opener by a count of 29-28 after which

to the Dragons by Jamestown by a 44-34 score. ly nearly two months after the the Orange and Black. Jamestown beating had been absorbed, that the Dragons, riding a crest of six successive home victories, lost to the Owls 49-28 in

One last loss, to Ridgway away, Although many league and sect- season, hit hard at times by bit- ed, while gaining a dozen victo-

Youngsville challenged Warren, annals with more successful sea- however, after the Wolverines. Brilliant records will be at stake sons by some cherished victories with whom the Eagles mix again tomorrow night, had whipped the Thursday evening, Youngsville Dragons on the Wolverine court

Coach Harry Stockdale's quint twice deteated Corry, winners over men especially, the contest is ex-istart of the campaign. But while pected to draw fans from far and the Beavers never rose to the wide as Eagles get a chance to do heights found by Warren, they took a decision against a team that just wasn't aggressive enough However, Warren has lost only when the two outfits met, and it goes into the records without ex-

Youngsville never had trouble with Corry; Warren shouldn't the second home defeat was dealt have. Youngsville edged Sheffield 31-30 and tomorrow night hope to duplicate the feat, though they'll Then it wasn't until Bradford meet a much improved team of came to town, February 17, near- Massamen. Warren has split with

On the local court, Warren will be favorites, but the Dragons are sticking their chins out and may receive a blow which will do them their second meeting. During lots of harm, while a triumph will that interval, both Bradford and do them little good.

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Morse, 672. High team game-Pontiacs, 984. High team total-Kirbergers,

Matches This Week Tonight: 7:00—Texas Lunch vs. l'urners. Wednesday: 7:00-Lewis vs. Soda Mineral, 1-2; Irvins vs. Pileggl, 3-4. 9:00-Maders vs. Nat-Transit, 1-2; Geracimos vs. Steins,

Thursday: 7:00-Kirbergers vs. Times-Mirror, 1-2; Cochrans vs. South Side Mkt., 3-4. 9:00-Pontiacs vs. Style Shop, 1-2; Warren Friday: 7:00-DeLuxe vs. Key-

stones, 1-2; Harvey & Carey vs. Simonsens, 3-4. 9:00—Wills vs. Newells, 1-2; Penn Furnace vs.

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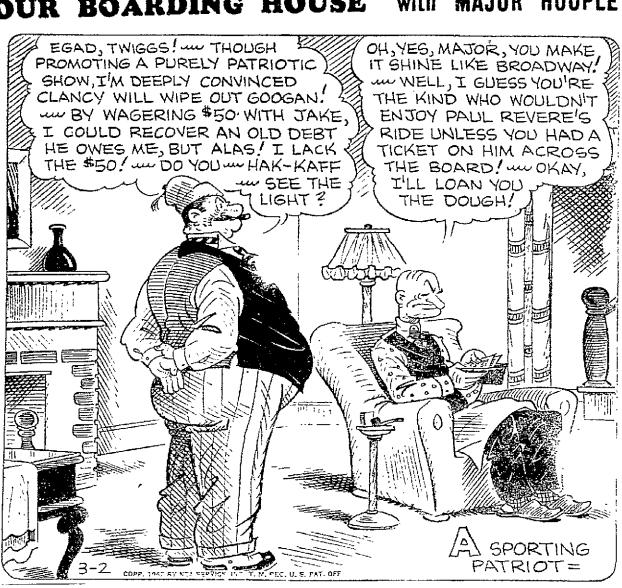
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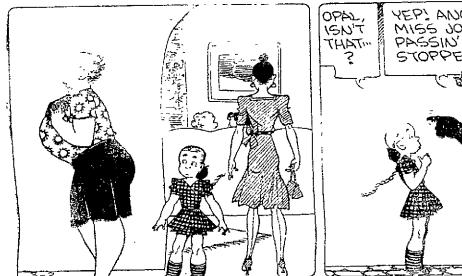


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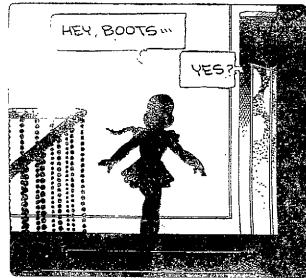
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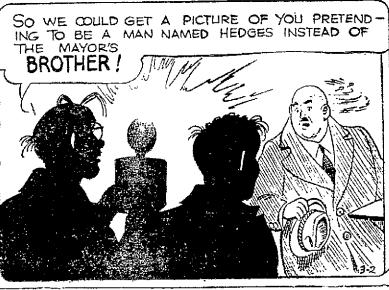


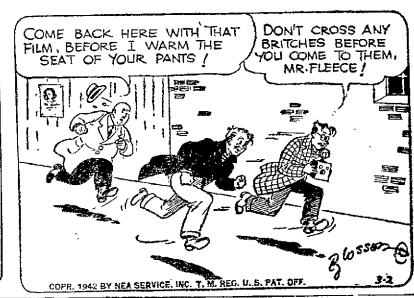
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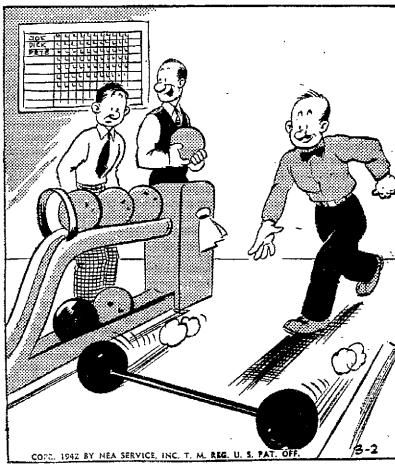






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(From Page One)

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on the other hand, shied away

from official endorsement of any

candidates, hoping thus to avert a

factional rift, although the com-

mittee, representing the party's

state organization, is reportedly

behind Major General Edward

Martin for the gubernatorial nom-

Meyers expressed little hope

In the Republican primary con-

Senator James J. Davis, who has

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mitted to Martin's candidacy,

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### Military Pay Bill Debated test, General Martin opposes U. S.

From Page One) built up his own statewide organi- including second lieutenants and

zation, and Lieutenant Governor ensigns. As thus contemplated, the basic ANOTHER "E" FOR THE pay of selectees inducted into the rmy would become \$42 a month, DRAVO CORPORATION Samuel S. Lewis of York, William pay of selectees inducted into the trialist who headed the state's army would become \$42 a month, Willkie for President Clubs in instead of the present \$21. They Stephen Stahlnecker, former Gov-While the Republican state organization is not officially com-

year's service would be eliminated. Navy. The proposed increases in enlist-State Senator M. Harvey Taylor of ed grades in the army and navy down the ways at the ceremony Dauphin county, former state chairman, said the regular Republican organization is "all out" for would bring top pay for army mas- High naval officials, headed by ter sergeants and chief petty offi- Admiral William Carleton Watts, cers of the navy to \$138 a month USN, Ret., will attend. the retired commander of the 28th instead of the present \$126, with speakers will include Schator

Gingerly avoiding any public commitments, several members said pressure was being brought to bear to pigeonhole the measure in committee for fear that once it was brought to the floor there Officer Gordon Munn, of the local | might be runaway efforts to inpolice department, left last night crease the pay of fighting men far for Pittsburgh where he will at beyond these figures. tend a special traffic school all;

### 34 Plymouth Coupe. C.A. HUBBARD MOTOR SALES C.A. HUBBARD MOTOR SALES Times-Mirror. This week. The school is being conducted by the Federal Bureau Naturalization Service Of Investigation and Mirror. Faces Two Big Tasks 100t. sent to that city after an invitation was received to send one officer

ton to this city. inspectors would join forces immediately with F. B. I. agents and police authorities throughout the PITTSBURGHER NEW country in rounding up the Ger-Miami Beach, Fla.—If at all pos- man, Italian and Japanese aliens sible the Phils are going to be who had not registered by O. P. speedy running to first base this M. (EWT) last Sayturday, as reyear. Manager Hans Lobert con- quired by law.

yesterday and indicated he would ment and employes' household istrator for that state.

make that a part of each day's goods to Philadelphia tonight in If confirmed Irvin, Apahem, Caluf-Russ Christoscribed as the "nation's biggest pher, rookie pitcher drafted by the single trucking job." Philadelphia Athletics from New-

The transfer—and that of 13 other federau bureaus which will ing the early days of the program to study the governor's war powdebut yesterday by holding Seattle be moved to eastern and mid-west- in Pennsylvania. nitless in a three-inning turn on the mound. In addition, he bangern cities was ordered by the president to make room for war workers in over-crowded Washington. YOUTH CHARGED WITH this week.

### British Lines Still Holding Marshall Suggests Offensive

(From Page One: (From Page One) The fog of war and sketchy com-, Allied fleet" at Britain's Christmas muniques obscured the exact staavailable details were not calcu-Dispatches from Burma indicat- lated to inspire optimism.

ed that the British still held the west bank of the Sittang, and said heavy losses inflicted on the enemy by the United Nations, but there near here. He said the boy volunambushed by patrols on the east was no ignoring the fact that the tarily surrendered and quoted him bank north of the important mail Japanese despite their losses, had as saying he fired a shotgun at center of Pegu, 30 miles from succeeded in establishing three his stepfather after the latter major beachheads and had pene- came home intoxicated Saturday trated far inland from one of them. | night. That once great oriental scaport, Although American units were bustling only a few days ago with believed to be in action on all Java GRAND SCRAMBLE TO the unloading of supplies for Chifronts, both navy and war departna via the Burma road, has been ments here were silent on developabandoned now by virtually all except weary empire troops and

Advices from Java indicate that edged. How U. S. vessels have lire fared was not indicated, but the character of the action led the deep in front of the desks in the the new Kay Kyser starring vehcapital to expect American losses, internal revenue department's of-

The industrial tradition of the United States proves that proposed war-time industrial schedules are not impossibly high, says the Department of Commerce.

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A submarine chaser will go and moderate decline in today's corresponding boosts for interum James J. Davis and County Commissioner John J. Kane.

### CREENCASTLE BANK CASHIER A SUICIDE

Chambersburg, March 2-(A)— Dr S. D. Shull, Franklin county coroner, said today he would hold an inquest in the death of Walter M. Minmch, 45, of nearby Greencastle, found dead last night in week. Business developments, more encouraging than otherwise, the driveway of a Greencastle more encouraging than otherwise, funeral home with a revolver at his

ties retreated. Minnich, cashier of the Greencastle First National bank for 20 ployes and millions of pounds of years, had been in ill health for time included U. S. Steel, Bethleoffice equipment—from Washing- several weeks. Police said notes hem, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Genter to this office. The director in charge said his Minnich planned to take his own house, U. S. Rubber common and

### WPA CHIEF IN PENNA James Offers a Com-

the decentralization service, de- ceed Col. Philip Mathews, who re- measure until sentiment had cryssigned. Col. O. K. Yeager has tallized.

been acting director. Irvin worked for the WPA dur-

### SLAYING STEP-FATHER

Pittsburgh, March 2-(P)-Baldwin Township Police Chief Michael Welsh said today he was holding a 17-year old boy in the

Blackmore, the police chief said, There was some comfort in the was fatally wounded in a brawl at the family's two-room log cabin

## PAY INCOME TAXES

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Bethlehem Steel ..... 59¾

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General Foods ..... 32

General Motors ...... 33 32

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of a self-inflicted bullet wound in | International Tel and Tel ... 21/8

his south Graham street home to- Inspiration Copper ...... 111/2

state government committee hold-If confirmed Irvin, Pittsburgh ing the war powers bill, said his what Fred E. Taylor, manager of architect and engineer, will suc- committee would not act on the Leo A. Achterman, Democratic floor leader, said he wanted time

BY VICTOR EUBANA

New York, March 2 -- (.P)

Slightly bearish interpretations

of the war news touched off a slow

Backward tendencies prevailed

at the start and, while offerings

never were urgent, recessions of

fractions to a point or so ruled

Nations forces in the southwest

Pacific, brokers said, combined

with further ship sinkings in the

Atlantic to stem the mild recovery

tide which got under way last

The critical position of United

near the fourth hour.

generally were ignored.

stock market.

branch "will get down to work SHOOTING IN PARIS 

tinel was killed today by a revolver

ers letter before suggesting action

in the house, but promised that

shot in a new outbreak of attacks Gen. American Transport ... in German-occupied Paris. A bomb thrown at the same time the sentinel was shot failed to explode. PAYMASTER SUICIDES Pittsburgh, March 2—(AP)— Michael Brannigan, 49-year old paymaster of the Pittsburgh Ath- International Nickel ..... 27 lette Association was found dead Inter Paper Power Pfd ... paymaster of the Pittsburgh Ath-

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mg to outwit him. The two stars are grand in their portrayals, and are deftly aided by the excellent work of May Robson. Patsy Kelly, Peter Lind Hayes, George Cleveland, Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, Ish Kabibble and other members of A growing proportion of pulp the Kyser group. In producing and and paper production is to be ear- directing the picture. David Butler marked for packaging war mater- has done a brilliant job, and inials, according to the Department every respect this gay hit of filmfare is a tribute to all concerned.

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sows 11.40-11.65. Consolidated Edison ...... 12½ tion deal on steers and yearlings; Commercial Credit ...... 1836 scattered sales steady; bidding Commercial Inv. Trust ..... 2334 generally 25 cents and more low-Consolidated Oil ...... 51/2 er; choice steers 1000-1125 lbs. Continental Can ......... 25% 14.00; relatively few eligible above 13.00; short-feds 12.25 down; cows and bulls unchanged; beef cows to 9.00 and better; cutter and common 7.50-8.65; canner 6.25-7.35;

strong weight sausage bulls 10.25-E I du Pont de Nemours ...117% Calves salable 350; vealers unchanged; good and choice 15.00; Freeport Texas ...... 361/2 common and medium 9.00-13.50. Sheep salable 2500; lamb market slow, weak to 15 cents lower; good

> 85-97 lbs. 12.25-12.50; weights above 100 lbs. around 12.00. New York, March 2-(A')-Eggs 41,504 (two days' receipts); easier. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 29%-30%; extra 29%; graded firsts 281/2; current receipts 271/4

> and choice native and fed westerns

1/2; mediums 261/2; dirties No. 1 27; average checks 261/4-1/2. Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 3214-3414; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 301/2 32. Nearby and midwestern prem ium marks omitted; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 30; nearby and midwestern standards 2914. Jobbing sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums 2812-2914; wholesale sales of exchange to fan-National Dairy Prod ...... 14% cy heavy mediums 271/2-28. Nearby and midwestern exchange med-

Browns: Nearby and midwestern

Duck eggs 41-43. TREASURY BALANCE Washington, March 2.-(A)-The position of the treasury Feb.

Receipts \$31,589,444.99; expenditures \$156.571,070.33; net balance \$3,626,883.504.12; gross debt \$62,-337,604,082.45; increase over previous day \$60,276,249.38.

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### Social Events

SOLDIER HONORED AT FAREWELL EVENT Private Francis E. Songer, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., returned evening at a farewell party given | York artists, by relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Songer at North

VISITING HERE Miss Margaret Robertson, head mistress at St. Mary's School, Faribault, Minn., is here for a brief sota tomorrow.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kirberger, complishments,

WEEKEND GUESTS Mrs. James Crowell and daughter, Virginia Ann, of Corry, were weekend guests at the home of Mr.

### Grange Notes

GARMINGTON GRANGE A meeting of Farmington

Grange was held on Thursday evening with Frank C. Wilcox, averseer, in charge. Two applications for membership were received and it was voted to respond to an appeal from Pine Run Grange, Lycoming County, Mrs. Will Lyon. lecturer, conducted the following program: Song, "Dear Old Farm" readings, "Your Friend the Dog", Evelyn Wilcox; "A Dog's Life". Lloyd Hedges; "A Different Kind of Dog", Hazel Kays; roll call, each naming his favorite pet animal. The subject, "The cost of of raising Guernseys or Jerseys" Evan Wilcox and Irwin White.

### Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4

fecting the Navy, but do not di- in the Congregational Church, rect the fleet in action.

ing served 34 years. He heads Rules Committee.

4. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, is grandson of the Senator Henry Cabot Lodge who opposed the League of Nations.

5. Austin is from Vermont, Barkley from Kentucky, Byrd from Virginia, Capper from Kansas and O'Mahoney from Wyoming.

Motor buses and trucks pay faxes 12 to 18 times as high as those levied upon passenger cars

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HOSE

## Local & Society Many Looking Forward to Wednesday Night Piano Recital of Harold Triggs-Joan Moore

Members of the Philome! Club | will be her first visit in Warren. and their friends are looking for- although much has been heard ward with a great deal of pleasure here concerning her charm and to the two-piano recital which will there this morning after spending be given at the clubhouse Wed- most interesting. When the cur-

> o'clock because of the earlier mid- soldiers. Prior to that time, she week Lenten service and it is an- had engaged in a great deal of ticipated that the club music room professional work as accompanist will be filled to capacity for the plano soloist and in the concert

> terest and Warren has always felt lent comment in New York papers.

Jr., Poplar street, with E. R. Jones, & His most recent visit here was lis, Ind., through Iowa for concert Water street, are leaving tomorrow for a recital at the Philomel Club engagements, to St. Mary's School for Miami, Fla., where they will for President's Day on October at Faribault, Minn., where Miss apend two weeks. Mrs. Jones has 22, 1941, when the golden jubilee Margaret Robertson is head mis- Mrs. A. Swanson, Warren, to obbeen visiting in Miami for some anniversary year of the club was tress, and to other midwestern ci-

His partner in the piano-duo is Moore, of London, England, This

artistic ability.

Her career has been varied and a furlough here with relatives. He nesday evening by Harold Triggs rent war started in Europe, Lady was honored guest on Saturday and Joan Moore, well known New Moore was traveling in France and playing as part of the enter-The hour has been set for 8:30 tainment schedule arranged for the field.

Mr. Triggs needs no introduc-! Since coming to this country, tion to Warren audiences, since she has spent some time in the visit with her mother and sister, he has on many occasions contrib-, movies in Hollywood and, since Mrs. W. M. Robertson and Miss uted to the pleasure of music lov- teaming with Mr. Triggs about a Jean Robertson, West Third ers in recitals at the Philomel year and a half ago, has been avenue. She is here enroute from Club and elsewhere. His success- heard in a number of eastern ci-Boston and will leave for Minne- cs as a pianist and composer have ties. Their Town Hall recital in been watched with much local in- March of last year received excel-

a sincere pride in his various ac- | From Warren, Mr. Triggs and Lady Moore will go to Indianapo-

Details of their Wednesday Lady Jean Moore, wife of Viscount | night program will be announced

### and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, 19 Oak Engagement Party Patriotic Prayer, sented with many lovely remembers been bid by any player. Given In Brooklyn Several Arias Are Of Interest Locally To Feature Program

Miss Asho Ingersoll is to be Agriculture in Washington. Mr. from "La Boheme" by Puccini. Craine was graduated from Oberwas discussed by F. C. Wilcox, ceived his master's degree in in saxophone and violin solos regeography at the University of spectively. Wisconsin and did graduate study

of the Eudget in Washington. be married in the summer to Physis Briggs, Frank Molinaro, Joseph A. Howell, of New York Bonny Johnson, William McGuck-The president pro tem, elect-, and Bethel, Connecticut. She is in, Mary Ann Lundmark, Margarsident presides during the vice ated from Princeton in 1937, Sanden Ruth Satterlund. taught at the Taft School, and is 2. The House and Senate Naval now a senior at the Yale Divinity Affairs Committee pass on bills af- School preparing for the ministry

Mrs. Ingersoll was formerly Miss 3. Adolph J. Sabath of Chicago, Marion Crary of this city and she born in 1866, is oldest member of and her daughters have many the House in point of service, hav- friends and relatives in Warren.

> Products of the canning industry are valued at \$850,000,000 annually-an eight-fold increase in the last 40 years, according to Census Bureau records.

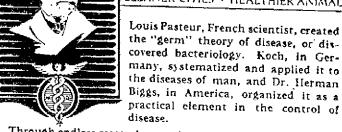
> Seventy per cent of all wine imported into England in normal times comes from its possessions.

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Pasteur, in 1885, developed a vaccine against rables. This was his last contribution to Science.

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LEALUNG PRESCRIPTIONS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PORT OF OUR BUSINESS. "Telling the Public About the Doctor" appears weakly in this paper

At a supper party on Saturday A patriotic prayer arranged in Interdenominational Mission Study evening at her home in Brooklyn, four-part form, "God Bless Our Group will be held in Trinity Me-Mrs. Raymond Vail Ingersoll, wife Land" by Kountz, Pittsburgh commorial parish house on Friday, of the late borough president of poser, will be the closing number Brooklyn, announced the engage- of a program which Eugene Kuesment of her two daughters. Miss ter has arranged for the mid-win-Asho Ingersoll and Miss Marion ter recital at the Warren Conser- of New York City, a Presbyter-

married in the early spring to features of an unusual character. Lyle Craine of Geneva, Ohio. She among which are an aria from was graduated from the first class "The Dead City" by Korngold; of Bennington College, Vermont, in Titania's aria from the opera 1936 and is now working on milk "Mignon"; the page's aria for problems in the Consumer's Coun- contralto from Meyerbeer's "The sel Division of the Department of Huguenots" and Rodolfo's aria

Two assisting artists, Ceorge

cuse University. He is now ad- which the public is cordially inministrative analyst for the Bureau vited: Gloria Hausman, Harold Knap-Miss Marion Ingersoll intends to penberger, Jr., Martha Hultberg,

the final presentation: Margaret Bathurst, Rachel Brian, Violet Peterson, Margaret Wolstencroft, Franklin Burman, Arthur McDonald Jr., Dean Nelson, Norman Shoaff and James Shortt. Accompanists will be Edith Heines Kuester, Adelaide E. Swanson and Meredyth Young.

### Social Events

WEEKEND IN CORRY Mrs. Leon Harris and daughter, Roberta, 31 South street, have returned home after spending the weekend in Corry, where they were visiting their son and brother.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mrs. Otto Casperson announces the engagement of her daughter, Meredith Louise, to Norbert D. Casses, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Casses, Sr. No date has been told for the wedding.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL Miss Mary Brann, a student at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., has returned to her studies after a weekend visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Brann, Fourth street.

ALUMNI MEETING All members of the Warren General Hospital Alumni Association are urged to attend the monthly meeting to be held this evening at the nurses' home.

AWAY FOR WEEKEND Mrs. Clare Berger, Poplar street. has returned home after spending the weekend with her husband in Harrisburg, where he is employed.

TO WEST VIRGINIA Mrs. Sadie Lucie, 729 Market street, has left for Morgantown. W. Va., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Bartz.

Appropriate direct and sweeping actions are required to maintain Victory Program industrial output on schedule, says the Department of Commerce.

NOTICE Effective March 1st, the Swanson Tire Shop will be closed Sun- invited,

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# Social Events

AT CONSERVATORY Regular pupils heard in the student recital at the Warren Conservatory of Music on Saturday ciding what suit to open is the adevening were Mary Ann O'Dell, Sally Swick, Richard Kerr, Lois Edwards, Edward Lynch, Jean MarLett, Mary Lou Blair, Geraldine Peterson, Jane Barber, Nancy O'Dell, Shirley Pasquerette, Connie McNulty, Diantha Chestnutt. Sylvia Kyler and Charles Sires, piano; Marilou Green, saxophone.

STUDENT RECITAL

Featured numbers were piano duets played by Geraldine and Dorothy Peterson and by Adele Erickson and Joyce Dalrymple: piano solos, Jeannine Mathyer, Jack Kyler, Joan Retterer, Bob Swick and Joyce Dalrymple; clarinet duet, Nancy Christie and Larry Krespan.

SIST ANNIVERSARY OCCASION OF PARTY Mrs Fred Swanson, 12 Lincoln avenue, was guest of honor Friday for a delightful birthday party given by her daughters, Mrs. H. T. Speers, of Dothan, Ala., and

serve her 81st anniversary. Thirty friends were entertained for the occasion. All enjoyed a ness in the declarer's cards. talk given by Rev. Martin Hambrances of the gathering.

MISSION STUDY GROUP MEETING It is announced today that the

Interdenominational Mission Study morial parish house on Friday, March 6, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

The guest speaker for this session will be Mrs. Charles Lewis. vatory of Music tomorrow evening, ian missionary now on furlough The program contains many fine from her work in China. Mrs. Lewis is a gifted speaker who brings to American audiences a first hand report of what is going on in China today.

> LUTHERAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

of the First Lutheran church will be a sure prospect. hostesses for the social time.

TO SPEAK IN DUNKIRK Mrs. Z. M. de Carvalho, Poplar street, will speak in Dunkirk, N Y., Tuesday evening, telling of her ed by the Senate, or any senator now in the graduating class at et C. Drivas, Joyce Ramsdell, Ruth the Women's Literary Club, whose native Brazil. She will speak to designated by him or the vice pre- Smith College. Mr. Howell gradu- Lindquist. Constance Dey, Clayton whole program this year has been These singers will be augmented erica. Mrs. Carvalho will be acby the following for the chorus in companied to Dunkirk by Mrs. Clarke Swift, 503 East street.

> STOPS IN WARREN Joseph Landers, of Tionesta, topped in Warren for a short time Saturday, enroute to his home, aftor attending the Democratic committee in Harrisburg on Friday. He was accompanied by Larry Gent of Oil City, a committeeman from that district.

### SPECIAL MEETING OF MOTHERS' CIRCLE

A special meeting of the Jackson Run Mothers' Circle will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Wallin, 414 Prospect street, for the purpose of making plans for their 27th anniversary next week.

HERE FOR VISIT Mrs. William J. Shaw, Jr., of Wilton, Conn., has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bairstow, Market street. Mrs. Bairstow and Mrs. Shaw are now spending a few days in Cleveland.

MISSIONARY UNIT OF NAZARENE CHURCH The regular monthly prayer inceting of the Nazarene Missionary Society will be held at the church at 7:30 Wednesday evening, when all members are urged to be present and visitors will be wel-

IN ERIE Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Conway, 513 Fourth avenue, spent yesterday in Erie, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schneider, formerly on the staff of the Warren State Hospital, Dr. Schneider is now engaged in private practice in Erie.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS members of Warren Court, Cathohold their regular meeting. blackout observance and a pro-

PLAYWRITING GROUP morrow evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Israel, at North Warren. All interested members are

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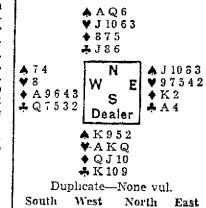
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### McKenney TIMES TOPICS On Bridge

AND KINGS GIVES DEFENSE RE-ENTRY

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Yesterday I said that one of the points to be considered in devisability of holding back aces and



Pass

3 N. T. Pass

Opening-43.

kings when possible. One of the uses of these high eards is to give re-entry to the defense for continued attack against any weak-

2 N. T. Pass

Pass

A curious working of this prinlin, Calvary Baptist pastor, and ciple is shown in today's hand. BAD START the refreshments which were serv- West has a choice of two five-card ed. The honored guest was pre- suits for his opening lead. Neither Neither is very strong in itself, but one is topped by an ace. Which suit should be open?

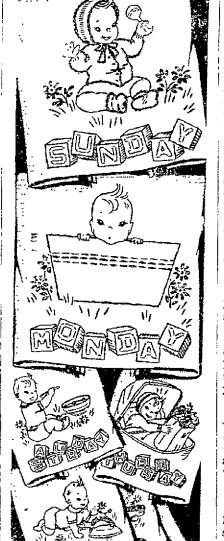
As a general rule, he should open the weaker. Whichever suit regular monthly meeting of the he opens, he has to find some help from his partner, else his suit can never be established. But even more is necessary.

West must be able to get in the lead after his suit is established. in order to run the long cards. He cannot hope that East has a holding that will solidify either suit. Declarer must be assumed to have at least a third-round stopper in each.

If diamonds are opened and established with the loss of only one trick, as they can be in this hand, how is West to regain the lead? The Woman's Missionary Society His queen of clubs is too low to

raising Holstein cattle against that hin in 1931, taught in the Ameri-, Walter, of Youngsville, and James meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30' But if clubs are opened and can School in Tokyo, Japan, re- Shortt, of Warren, will be heard o'clock at the parish house. The have the luck to be established topic for the devotional period will with one lead, the acc of diamonds, privates and then apply for ap- High Strategy Is Mapbe, "Lord Teach Us to Pray", led is a sure re-entry (unless the de-pointment to officer training The following vocal students by Mrs. Henry Swanson. Mrs. F. clarer can run his game in spades in public administration at Syra- will take part in the recital, to C. Keller will be chairman of the and hearts). West should open the three of clubs and this lead in fact sets the contract.

### Baby Helps You Now



by Laura Wheeler

Dish-drying's a riot with baby ending a hand! And if you can embroider these towels in a twinking for all your favorite stitches are good. A grand gift for a baby Following supper at 6:30 o'clock shower! Pattern 275 contains a this evening at the Philomel Club, transfer pattern of 7 motifs averaging 5% x 6% inches; illustrahe Daughters of America, will tions of stitches; materials rea quired.

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ASSIGN GAME AIDES

Four new graduates of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission training school near Brockway took up their duties at western Pennsylvania posts today. They were assigned as follows: George H. Burdick, of Smethport, to Clarendon; Clair W. Dinger, of Millersburg, to Erie; George W. Miller, of Etna, to Butler; Elmer D. Simpson, of Waterford, to Cambridge Springs.

NURSE COMMISSIONED

It will interest friends in this section to know that Verna I. and Mrs. W. C. Heisterman, of Titusville, and graduate of the Warren State Hospital, has just been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Va., since last May, Miss Heister- ed burns all over the body. man has just recently been trans- Others injured included Floyd A. Francisco.

### DISORDERLY CONDUCT

James H. Walton, of Ludlow; paid a fine and costs when ar- town, burns on the right leg; Herb raigned before Justice of the ert Hendrickson, 46, of Jamestown Peace T. Richard Evans this morn- proprietor of the garage, burns on ing on a charge of disorderly con- the head and face. day night about nine o'clock by ed the explosionp ractically de-Private J. E. Ruffa, of the local stroyed the garage building and barracks of the Pennsylvania Mo- called out Jamestown's entire fire tor Police, after he had caused department. While firemen bata disturbance at a gasoline sta- tled the blaze, the second level coltion on Route 6, east of the bor- lapsed, spilling four autos to the ough.

Four persons started the month of March in a bad way as far as arrests for public intoxication are concerned. Two men were taken before Police Justice T. M. Greenlund yesterday and again this morning the same number found themselves in court. With less than two days having passed in this month the number of drunks arrested has nearly reached the to- Pearl Harbor. Hawaii, has antal number taken in custody dur- nounced that Frederick L. Thoming the whole month of February, when six persons faced the jus- Torpedo, has been advanced in rattice. Four were for intoxication ing from fireman first class to and two for disorderly conduct.

OPENINGS IN ARMY

Accordington to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington today, the army has opened the way for men unable to support their dependents on a private's was stated that ground forces year. Men from 18 to 45 must join the army, train three months as schools. If men with dependents fail to make the grade as officers, they may be transferred to the cnlisted reserves.

### FEWER ACCIDENTS

A decided drop in the number of es the decisions, strong represenaccidents on county highways dur- tations for their acceptance will be ng the month of February from sent to Prime Minister Churchill the number which occurred in the and President Roosevelt, it was same month last year is reported said. by Corporal D. A. Gehr, in charge of the local barracks of the Pennsylvania Motor Police. In the month just passed officers invesigated four accidents, which resulted in injuries to three persons be involved. The decisions were and was fatal to one county resident. During February, 1941, there were 13 accidents investigated No persons were killed in that month and. last year but five were injured. Of the protection of vital sea lanes. the maintenance of supplies of red on Saturday and two on Sunday; two occurred on Route 27, one overseas. war material and general help from on Route 59 and the other on a township road.

### Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press Philadelphia—Dr. Charles Reynolds, 68, prominent surgeon and gynecologist.

Brookline, Mass.-James Dean, 67, banker, former president of the Boston stock exchange, and treasurer of Wellesley College for 17

Chicago-Carl Pfanstiehl, 54, in-

ventor and research engineer who neld 130 American and foreign pat- Berlin Admits Striking ents on electrical, chemical, radio, automotive and metallurgical inventions? Deaths Last Saturday

Philadelphia-Dr. Parke Rexford 400 tons. Kolbe, 60, president of Drexel Institute of Technology since 1932.

New York-Dr. James Joseph defunct Fordham University Mediepponent of birth control.

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sumed annually by one sea elephant in the Philadelphia zoo.

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Political Announcement

ANNOUNCEMENT

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George H. Schweitzer.

# ONE DEAD FROM JAMESTOWN

Five persons were burned, one fatally, in a gasoline explosion and fire that wrecked the Downtown Garage, 212-214 Washington street, Jamestown, N. Y., and damaged 150 automobiles Satur-

Occurring a few minutes before three o'clock, as tanks beneath the Heisterman, R. N., daughter of Mr. garage were being filled by a gasoline truck, the blast shows the downtown area and blew out win-

day afternoon.

dows as far as a block away. Ford Loun, 39, a garage attendant, died in the Jamestown Gen-Hospital Service At Camp Lee, eral Hospital Sunday. He receiv-

ferred to a camp hospital near San Bird, 48, of Levant, driver for the anese planes nearing Pearl Har-Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, burns on the face; Thomas Finnerty, 55, of Falconer, body burns; Miss Dorothy Hoover, 18, James-

duct. Walton was arrested Satur- The furious blaze which followconcrete floor.

Damage was estimated at \$30,-000 to \$50,000.

The Fourteenth Naval District, as, son of Fred L. Thomas, R. D. 1, boilermaker second class. USN. Thomas joined the Navy January

According to Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Andrews, of Sheffield, their son, Jack Andrews, has been transferpay to join the service for the sole of to Fort Benning, Ga., instead purpose of becoming officers. It was stated that ground forces to be went to Georalone need 75,000 new officers this gia on February 12 from Camp year. Men from 18 to 45 must join Croft, S. C.

## ped Out In Melbourne

(From Page One) representatives of New Zealand and of the United Nations. If the New Zealand government approv-

the United States were believed to said to relate compresensively to all phases of land, sea and air defense of Australia and New Zeal-They also were said to concern

### Colorful Life Of Vanderbilt Ends On Yacht

(From Page One) later gave him \$6,500,000. But tional flare sleeve may be scal-Cornelius Vanderbilt also accumulated a fortune of his own. When the United States entered the first World War, he went to France as commander of the 102d engineers. No armchair officer, he saw action, part of it in the violent battle of Ypres. He won the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States and several other

## Power of Soviet Army

decorations.

(From Page One) credited with 66 sinkings of 448,

Wrecked houses of the resort city of Starava Russa, where 90.-000 trapped Germans were said to be running out of food, lay within Walsh, 76, former dean of the now sight of the Red army today, Russian frontline dispatches reported, cal School, author of books on as the Russians tightened their medicine, religion and history, and cordon around the German 16th has effected administrative reor-

### Family Quarrel

(From Page One) Twenty tons of fish are con- eran, Mrs. Immel moved from Indiana to Pittsburgh and worked in a printing plant.

> NAVY IN ACTION? South Weymouth, Mass., March 2--(A)--U. S. navy lighter-thanair craft "have already contacted enemy vessels," Assistant Navy Secretary Artemus Gates asserted at the formal opening here of the first of a series of new Atlantic coast dirigible bases. He did not elaborate his disclusure,

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### LOCKARD ENROUTE TO A TRAINING SCHOOL

San Francisco, March 2-(A)-Staff Sergeant Joseph L. Lockard, 20-year-old soldier from Williamsport, Pa., whose warning of Japber on Dec. 7 was ignored by a superior officer, passed through San Francisco yesterday en route to an officers' training school at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Lockard, then a private, was

working overtime to demonstrate the workings of an aircraft detector to a rookie when he heard the sound of the planes approaching

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I am interested in the Victory Garden idea and hereby euroll as a member of the Committee and offer the following plot of ground for use of war gardeners.

17th St., New York, N. Y.

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Approximate size and location of plot of ground